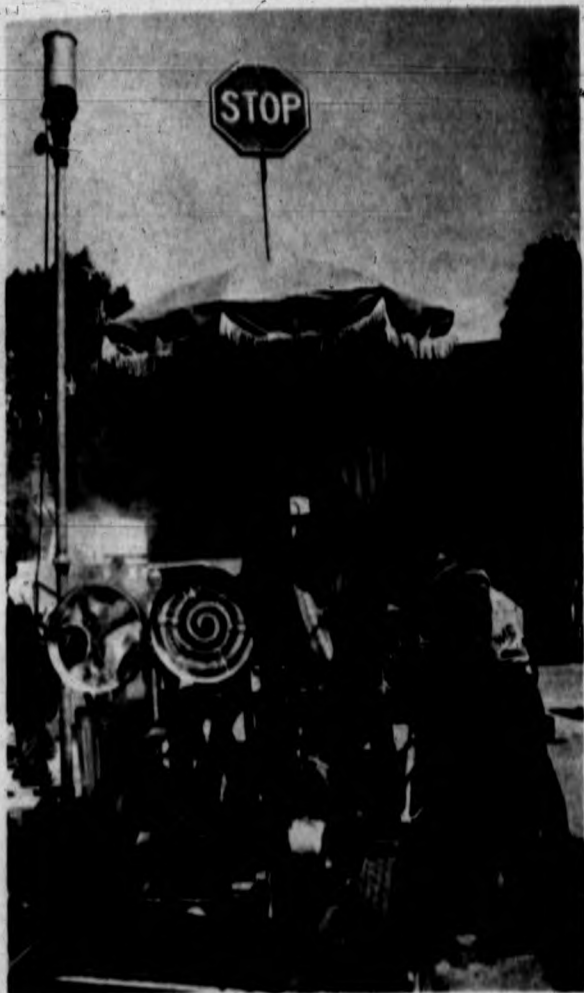


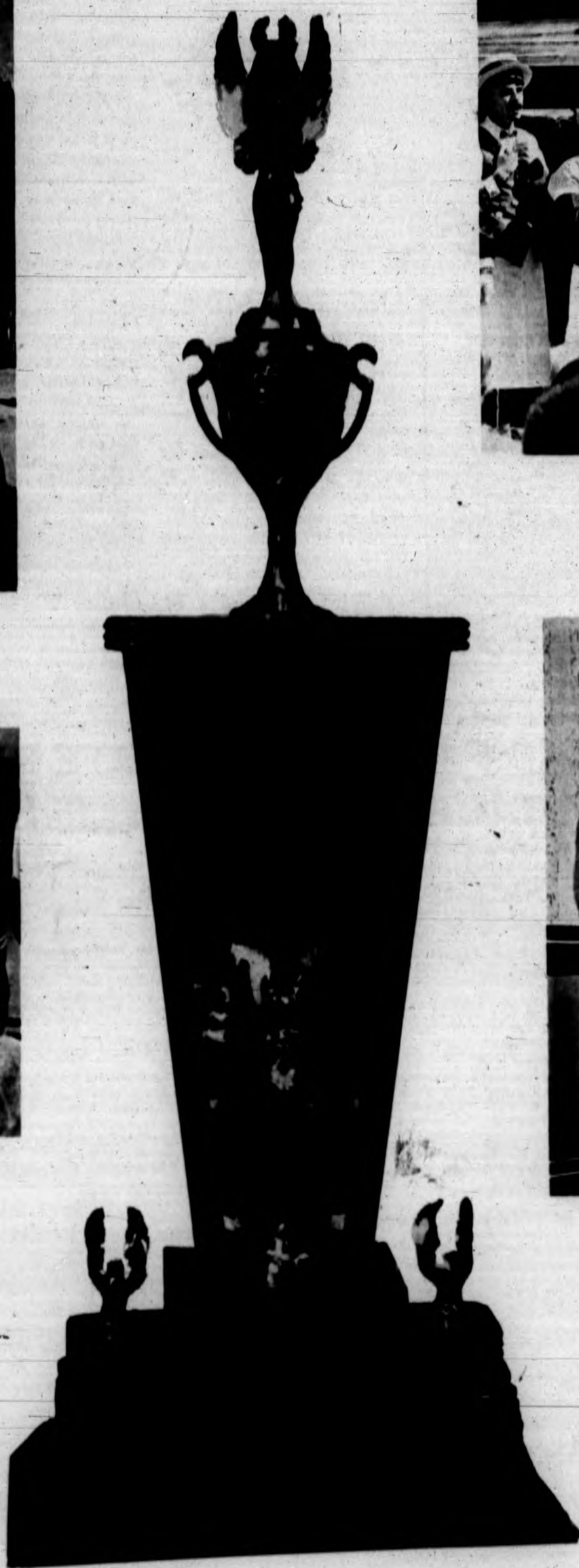
Poly Royal '72



The Divisional Display Sweepstakes Award has been in the hands of the Graphic Communications Department since Poly Royal two years ago.

The trophy goes to the best display and gossip has it that the printers wouldn't be adverse to keeping it for another year.

Do they rate? Check their exhibit out in the Graphic Arts Building.



Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

EDITORIAL

Witness the awareness

As thousands of visitors traverse the campus today and Saturday, it would be worth their while to pause and reflect upon the many accomplishments of this school in all areas.

Poly Royal is a combination of all the positive attributes of a year of progress on this campus. More than just a brightly colored carnival, the annual open house gives this school a chance of show off and flex new muscles of achievement.

The past year has signified change for Cal Poly. A new awareness pervades the campus, embracing not only ecology, civil rights and other popular fad issues, but also political, social and economic awareness of our environment.

Witness the establishment of Student Community Services, an organization to improve and coordinate relations bet-

ween the city and the college, as proof that many students no longer consider themselves as transients where they live.

And this is one group among many—Ecology Action, Students Tenant Association, Faculty Evaluation Board—where students are working beyond what the classroom calls for.

An intellectual expansion is denoted by standing room only crowds to hear Dr. Norman Borlaug, Dr. Louis B. Leake, Bobby Seale and Dr. David Brower, a few of the speakers on campus this year.

The trouble with Poly Royal has been its facade of a play period when everyone gets two days off. It is not.

Look past the gaily decorated booths, displays and creations. Look to the thought—the unified effort—behind them. And really see this campus.

Different eyes see Poly Royal in different ways

How different people view Poly Royal depends on each person's own personal relationship to it. A returning alumnus looks for familiar signs and for knowledge of what is happening in his former department. A parent of a prospective student looks at what it offers of benefit to the student. A friend of Cal Poly visits Poly Royal to find what's new at his favorite institution of higher learning. Prospective students want to find out if this is the place for them. And current students can show their achievements.

I always look forward to Poly Royal with anticipation. For me, as it is for our visitors, this annual Poly Royal is an open house which reveals Cal Poly today. For those who have seen Poly Royal for many successive years it is also a measure of the growth of this institution as well as evidence of work our students are doing in the classroom and laboratory.

Just as Cal Poly has grown from a secondary vocational school with a scattering of classrooms and dormitories in the vicinity of what is now the Business Administration and Education building to a university of 44 instructional buildings, 16 residence halls and 5,169 acres of educational facilities and agricultural instructional lands—so Poly Royal has grown from a few livestock and dairy shows and engineering demonstrations to an exposition of educational work in 60 degree majors, and to a host of special

events which are both enjoyable and educational.

I am pleased that Poly Royal's growth has not destroyed Cal Poly's friendly flavor, as symbolized by our family barbeque in Poly Grove.

Now that Cal Poly consists of seven instructional schools, Poly Royal affords an opportunity for each of us to find out what is going on in other areas of instruction.



Dr. Robert E. Kennedy

I hope that all of you, faculty, staff, and students will join me in reviewing the accomplishments displayed by all of our academic departments.

Join, too, in the fun-filled events that our students have prepared to give Poly Royal that special flair that has made many people refer to it as a "Country Fair on a College Campus."

Robert E. Kennedy
President

Mustang Daily

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Old time talky set for show

The first Laurel and Hardy movie with sound will be shown by the Speakeasy Club during Poly Royal.

The film will be shown in the College Theater at half-hour intervals throughout the two days. According to Bruce Brown, president of the club, there will be an admission charge of 10 cents.

A display in the lobby of the theater will proclaim a coming attraction sponsored by the speech and drama department—the stage presentation of "You Can't Take It With You."

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EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE

Pulling their 'weights'

by BOB SCHNERGER

A tractor pull is what you have when you hook two tractors together and see which can pull the other. Or so many people think.

But actually, according to James Bermann, Agricultural Engineering instructor here, the tractor pull scheduled for Poly Royal this year has nothing to do with hooking two tractors in opposition to one another.

Bermann said the idea originated with the horse pull, where a horse was given a specific load to pull down a track.

In the same way a tractor is hooked to a sled to pull a load down a track about 200 feet long, he said.

Bermann said the sled itself weighs about 5000 pounds. As the tractor starts pulling the sled weight is added, in the form of people, until the tractor can't pull it any further.

Bermann said one of the safety factors included will be a pace tractor moving just ahead of the pull tractor so that the speed will be kept to eight miles an hour. The slower pace means the sled moves at the same rate of speed as the cable cars in San Francisco and insures there is no danger for the people jumping onto the sled to add weight.

The tractors will be divided into five classes according to weight. While the contest will include stock tractors only, most tractor pulls include a class for modified tractors.

"With modified tractors it's like a drag race," he said. This makes them more dangerous, so,

because of the safety factor, they will not be included.

According to Larry Bechtold, chairman of the Tractor Pull Committee, the tractors will range in weight from 5,000 to 15,000 pounds. He said a tractor can enter any weight class above its own.

"We're hoping to get some entries from farmers and dealerships in Santa Maria and the Valley. We might use some of our own tractors from the shops here, but we're not sure about that yet," Bechtold said.

Some of the rules for entries are that they have rubber tires and a standard engine block. Bechtold said duel tractors will be excluded from this contest.

He said in the contest itself, tractors must start from a tight starting position, they cannot jerk the sled. Their front tires must also touch the ground every ten feet while pulling the sled.

The winner will be determined by considering the weight of the tractor in comparison to the weight it pulled and the distance it pulled the weight, according to Bechtold.

He said John E. Dunn of the Agricultural Engineering Department will be the judge for the event, and that his word is final on all decisions.

Bermann said the event is to be held Saturday April 29 in the field across the street from Yosemite Hall. He said there will be bleachers set up, and that the track will be roped off in order to keep it safe.

"Although this isn't a sanctioned event this year, we hope to have it sanctioned in the future. There is a national sanctioning body called the National Tractor Pull Association, Inc. and it's their rules we're using," said Bermann.

Bechtold said, "The object is just to get out and have a lot of fun, and try to pull it off."

Rolling along

An activity of the women's physical education department the demonstration will feature approximately 30 girls displaying their skills in rhythmic gymnastics, tumbling, floor exercise and on apparatus.



Merry Elizabeth

Photo contest on display

"Merry Elizabeth" a photograph by Ralph Osterling was announced recently as the "Best of the Show" in the Poly Royal Photo Contest.

Best black and white print was "Hope" by Phil Valenzuela, a tender picture of a grandmother and granddaughter.

The contest was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism

society. Judges included: John Healey, journalism department head; Larry Jamison, photo editor of the Telegram-Tribune; Dean Klitgaard of the journalism department and Jeanne Twaites, author and photographer.

The photographs will be on display in the journalism department throughout Poly Royal, in GA 304.



Hope

Women's lib makes splash

You've come a long way baby! No, it's not another slim cigarette commercial. This familiar phrase is the theme for Poly Royal weekend's Women's Physical Education Swim Show to be held at the pool behind the Men's Gym.

Local swimmers will make their debut in performances at 2 p.m. on Friday, and 10 and 11:15 a.m. on Saturday. Since January, swimmers with beginning and advanced ability have practiced synchronized swimming to music.

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Et Cetera

Tropic plants, flower shows now on display

"My garden...affects me like sweet music...Among my flowers and trees, nature takes me into her own hands, and I breathe freely as the first man."

This excerpt is from a poem by Alexander Smith that is printed in the front of the guide books to be handed out to Poly Royal spectators of the Ornamental Horticulture display program entitled "Impressions Under the Sun."

Headed by Dr. Howard C. Brown, the Ornamental Horticulture Department plans to have numerous displays designed and constructed by students of their department.

Some of these will be landscape displays, educational displays, flower show displays, and a tropical hut where all the different tropical plants that the department has will be on display.

The landscape displays will include final products that students have made using just basic principles, such as balance, form, texture, and color, all of which they learned in class.

Integrating mere boards, rocks, and other construction materials, and plant materials they formed artistic impressions that are balanced and harmonious in color and texture.

In the educational display, visitors will have a chance to see exhibits showing how students learn the basic principles of landscape drafting and design that are used to form actual landscapes and how a terrarium can be constructed.

The horticulture flower show, begun in 1960 and sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Department will include public entries also. On display will be specimens of potted plants and cut flowers, which will be judged by the nationally recognized California State Polytechnic College Intercollegiate Flower Judging Team.

Other displays will include the glasshouses and the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) displays. Glasshouses, including a mist house, mum house, carnation house, rose house, and potted plant house will be equipped with special fans, lights, sprinkling systems, conduction tubes, and heating systems for control.

In addition to the many displays, the Ornamental Horticulture Department will have on sale items such as container stock, bedding plants, possibly some tropical plants, and food and beverages.

Many people deserve acknowledgement for their participation in the planning and preparing of the exhibits, and according to the department, this includes Mother Nature.

Crafts store opening today

Students now have a place where they can turn their spare-time hobbies into profit.

A new crafts store, located in the Crafts Center in the College Union, will celebrate its grand opening today and Saturday from noon until 7 p.m.

According to Leslie Griffin, the Craft Center director, the store is an outlet for students and staff members to sell their craft articles.

The store will accept articles such as leather work, ceramics, paintings, photography, clothing or any other kinds of crafts.

All prospective sellers must bring their wares to the center and indicate the selling prices for each item.

A maximum of five items from each consigner may be displayed at any one time. All items will remain on sale for one month. The store will keep 20 percent of all income with the balance going to the consigner.

The grand opening ceremony will include crafts demonstrations. Music will be provided by "Coffee House."

Following Poly Royal, the hours for the crafts store will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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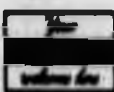
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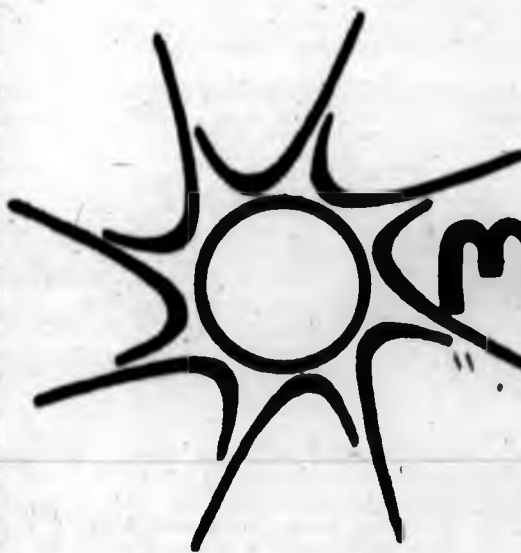
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Residents hassle 'home, sweet home'

Dorm reform issue causes more and more problems along the way

Dorm reform is an undying issue that seems to lurch and stumble along with resolution continually around the bend.

Regardless of what the immediate issues are—24-hour visitation, quarterly contracts or a choice of lifestyles—the long term issues revolve around whether dorm residents have any rights and input in dorm regulations.

Administrators are caught



Dean Everett Chandler

between the rock and the hard place. On one side is their responsibility to the state, and on the other their obligation as educators to the students of the college community.

Which comes first?—the established regulations or demands for the best possible learning environment?

Everett Chandler, dean of students, has been at this college for 20 years. He said demands for

dorm reform are nothing new. Being criticized is nothing new to him either.

No easy way

"For 20 years I've played third base," he said. "There's no easy way on a lot of things."

While dorm reform has a long history the current issues date back to last spring.

At that time the administration had a closed door policy. Whenever a member of the opposite sex was visiting a dorm resident the room door had to remain open. Dissatisfaction with the policy grew and resulted in 10 or 12 people marching in front of the administration building with placards.

Chandler said a group representing Inter-Hall Council, came to him about the controversy over the open door policy. A committee was formed consisting of faculty members and representatives from the administration and IHC.

"We met several times. Finally we said let's survey," Chandler said. "We also recognized at that time 90 percent of the contracts were signed by parents."

Chandler was sharply criticized for not making the results of the parental survey readily available to dorm reformers. He said he was reluctant to do so on legal grounds.

Some of the parents

by MALCOLM STONE

specifically requested that their replies be kept confidential. Chandler has kept that confidence by releasing the results in a generalized manner.

No hang-up

Chandler maintains he does not have "any big hang-up" about giving out the results of the survey. He says part of the problem is "parents don't respond the same way students do. Parents respond at least 100 different ways to four questions."

The Student Tenants Association is the most strident group voice for dorm reform.

STA was originally organized to assist students in off-campus housing in knowing and exercising their rights as tenants.

Jim Abernethy, a third year architecture major, is chairman of STA. Abernethy said last quarter several dorm residents approached STA for help.

"They felt IHC was not representative of dorm people," he said. "We've been working through STA and barely have the support of IHC."

Questionnaire

Abernethy said STA members spent many long hours circulating a questionnaire on dorm reforms among the 1,763 residents. Responses were received from 1,003 people.

Optional quarterly or yearly contracts were favored by 965,

and 516 people would pay \$5 extra for a quarterly contract.

Nearly 800 students thought behavior would remain the same if sign in-sign out rules were relaxed while 800 said it was not working.

One comment was "Why should a thief sign in?"

The 24-hour visitation proposal was favored by 700 residents and 238 were happy with the status quo.

On the basis of the questionnaire results STA and IHC organized a Dorm Congress. The new group consisting of representatives from the dorms and members of IHC and STA drew up five proposals. It hopes the proposals will eventually become dorm policy.

The proposals call for 24-hour visitation to be instituted as soon as possible. IHC codes would be changed to improve its function. Quarterly contracts were

requested for students staying only one or two quarters with higher fees than a student on a yearly contract.

Room checks were asked to be by appointment and sign-in, sign-out policy be dropped entirely. The establishment of coeducational living facilities were also proposed.

The resolutions were presented to Student Affairs Council and IHC for their approval.

The Dorm Congress also requested written statements from Pres. Robert E. Kennedy, Chandler, and Robert Bostrom, director of housing, by May 10 on their positions.

"All we're asking is that each dorm set up its own rules," Abernethy said.

The Dorm Congress would like the administration to voluntarily ease dorm restrictions, but in the event it would not the group is prepared to take the State of California to court, according to member Skip Kelley. Legal remedy was endorsed by all of the presidential candidates in the recent ASI elections.



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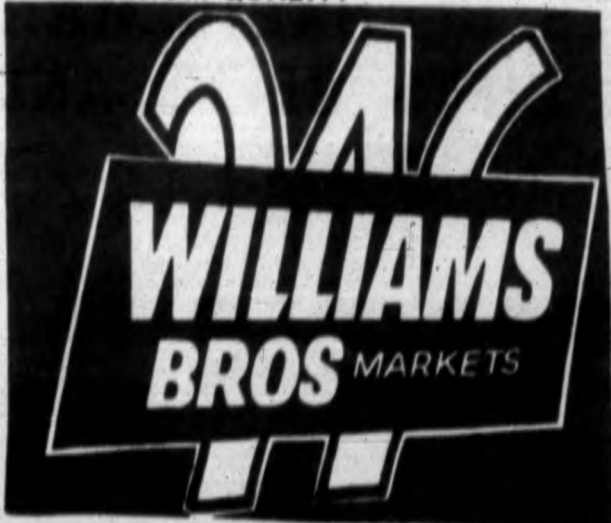
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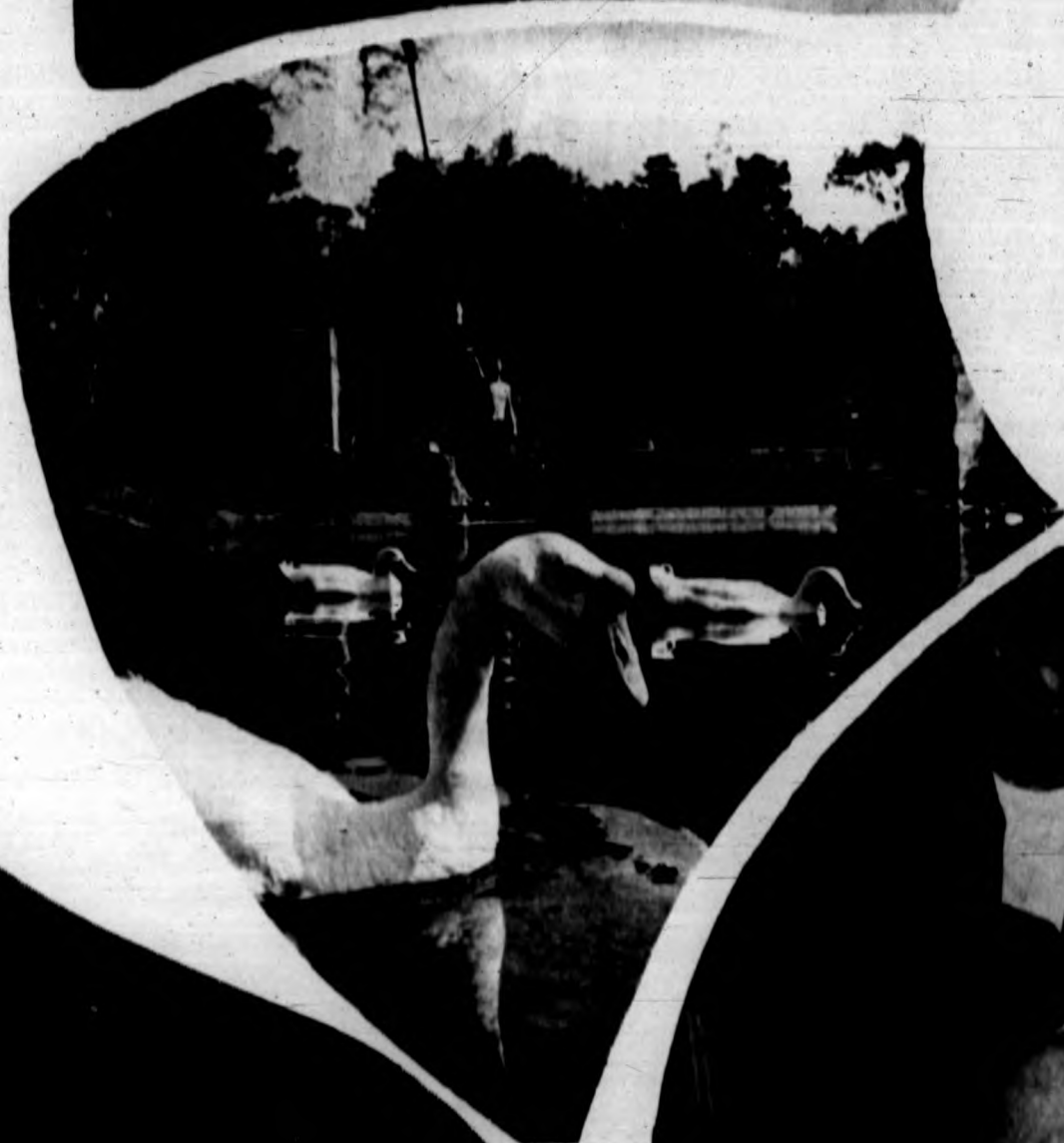
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Kids are the crux of queen's ambition

by NANCY WILKESON

Every year about two months before Poly Royal campus clubs nominate girls—who have completed 135 credits and have a senior standing—to run for the Queen of Poly Royal. The student body then chooses the queen by voting.

This year's queen is Karen Nystrom, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nystrom of Santa Cruz. Miss Nystrom is a child development major and will graduate this June. She wants to teach elementary school after she receives her teaching credential next year.

A graduate of Soquel High School in Santa Cruz, Miss Nystrom was a cheer leader and was active in the American Field Service.

She enjoys spending her spare time working with the children in the Pals organization, and she belongs to the Child Development Club as well as the Boots and Spurs Club.

The new queen was nominated by the Boots and Spurs club and ran for queen because she felt it would be a good experience. She feels that "the wonderfully unique thing about Poly Royal is that it happens because the students want it to happen."

The princesses are Sharon Ruth Craig, Georgia Lynn Pemberton, Camilla Gray, Sue Creer and Margie Kelly.

Miss Craig is a representative of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society. Her parents

are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig of Chowchilla. She is majoring in journalism and plans to work in radio or television advertising.

The princess attended Chowchilla Union High School where she was vice president of her senior class and a member of the California Scholastic Federation. She attended Fresno State College for three years prior to her arrival here.

Miss Craig enjoys painting, dancing, reading and car and motorcycle racing.

Miss Pemberton is a business administration major and wants to work in the field of personnel when she graduates this June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condello of Salinas.

Before coming to this campus, Miss Pemberton attended Hartnell Junior College in Salinas and Humboldt State College. She likes music and tennis and is a member of Women's Glee and the Society for the Advancement of Management, the club she represented in running for queen.

Miss Gray is a home economics major who is representing the Dairy Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gray of Petaluma.

She graduated from Rancho State High School in Petaluma where she was a cheer leader and a member of the 4H Club.

She transferred here from Biola College in her freshman year.



Karen Nystrom

Miss Gray likes to snow ski and sew and is an active member of the Dairy Club and of Pals. After graduating in June, she wants to be a Consumer Consultant in the field of dairy.

The princess ran for queen because she felt it was a "good chance to represent Poly Royal."

Miss Creer is majoring in math and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Creer of China Lake. She is the secretary of the Math Club and a member of the Symphonic Band. Her interests include playing the guitar and riding motorcycles.

She attended Sherman E. Burroughs High School and was a member of the band, the tennis team and the student council. She says she wants to be a "cool high school math teacher" after she



Sharon Craig



Camilla Gray

Winning float on display

The excitement and splendor of the Tournament of Roses Parade will be in evidence at Poly Royal, as the result of an exhibition and demonstration to be presented by the college Rose Parade Float Committee.

According to Keith Little, Cal Poly Rose Parade Float Committee chairman, a display will be held in Computer Science room 201 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Included in the display will be two components from this year's award winning float and a demonstration showing what goes into building a float.

In conjunction with the display the Rose Parade Float Club, whose main function is the raising of funds to build the float, will have a stand outside the Computer Science Building to sell plastic flowers, bike bags and glasses. The Rose Parade Float Club will also sponsor the "High Striker" booth at the carnival tonight. Roses will be presented as prizes.

According to Little, the college will be attempting to win its ninth consecutive major award at the 1973 Tournament of Roses Parade. This year the college was presented with the Mayor's Trophy for the best display in originality.

WELCOME TO POLY ROYAL
FROM

KSLY

FAMOUS 14



YOUR 24 HOUR STATION

Requiem for a tradition

by STEPHEN STAGNARO

I hoped you enjoyed the last TG you attended, it was probably your last. The phenomenon known as TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) is about to be dealt the death card by the city of San Luis Obispo.

The problems that face the Friday afternoon bash of a recent origin, but the TG is as old as the college's fraternities. The back yards of all those early frat houses were filled, on Friday's after class, with relieved students trying to drown the

week's frustrations with paper cups of beer.

The kegger, as it was called then, was innocent enough when put on for the entertainment of the fraternity members and their guests, but the profit motive took the party out of the backyard and put it in the park where it could make more money.

The TG then became a social nuisance because of its size, noise, and uncontrollability.

Today the TG is likely to be beer, a band, and a 1,000 students looking for a Friday night date. When this many people get together in one place, something has to give. The community blames the resultant drunken brawl on the fraternities who immediately point the finger at the jock who, when drunk they said, always started throwing punches. As damaging as all this is, it will have very little to do with the death of the beloved TG.

The epitaph reads that students defaced property, urinated carelessly, disturbed the peace and caused traffic accidents. The charges are all true which makes

the defense of the TG weak, at best.

The city, until recently, took a position of benevolent blindness when it came to the TG. The age of innocence is now over for the Friday functions.

A subcommittee of the San Luis Obispo City Council's Human Relations Committee (HRC), is trying to find a way to allow the events by setting up strict guidelines to rule TGs. The committee proposed that the beer parties be sanctioned by a TG governing committee which is establishing size, age and time limits which must be agreed to before and adhered to while the party is in progress.

The efforts of the HRC may be in vain as the city council is giving the evil eye to the TG. In a meeting held a few weeks ago, the council refused to endorse the HRC's proposal.

While the TG Committee is trying to okay the parties the San Luis Obispo Police Department is planning to say no. According to Ervin Rodgers, police chief, all

Continued on page 10



Couple enjoys local TG

Tri-Beta offers trip into dune

Discover what is in the center of a sand dune and see the Biology Department's display in Science North, rooms 108, 110, 112, and 114, today or Saturday.

The display is a joint effort between the biology-science department and Tri-Beta, the departmental club, according to Keith Pearson, student chairman.

A three dimensional view of a sand dune will be one feature of the display. Visitors will feel as if they are walking through the center of the dune. Finding out what holds it together will also be shown, as well as the plant life. A lake, typical of one found in the center of a dune will be presented in another display.

Van Morrison

The musical talent of Van Morrison will fill the Men's Gym Saturday night for the enjoyment of students and Poly Royal visitors.

Morrison was the lead singer for the rock group Them before he formed his own group. He has four musicians backing him up.

Dan Fogelberg, who plays piano and acoustic guitar is the second act. Fogelberg has been touring the country with Morrison's show.

Dave Taxia, program counselor, said a local act was added in the three-hour package.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and can be purchased at the College Union information desk.

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'Social tea' . . .

Carnival faces slower paces

The Rally Club is sponsoring the tenth annual turtle race from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday April 28 at the carnival.

The races will be run in heats with preliminaries, semi-finals and finals. According to Chris Seibly, chairman of the event, the list of heats will be posted Friday afternoon at their booth at the Yosemite Hall parking lot.

The grand prize will be a trophy with ribbons for the runners-up. Entrance fee is 25 cents, with no price for people with turtle entries.

Continued from page 9
the laws governing public drunkenness and the selling of alcohol to minors will be enforced.

Rodgers said, first violators will be asked to shut down, and if they refuse they will be arrested. When asked what was wrong with the parties Rodgers said they serve no constructive purpose and hopefully will die forever.

He may get his wish. A member of the HRC Ruth Wirshup, said the TG is having problems because of community attitudes.

Mrs. Wirshup said that the city's Recreation and Parks Department thinks the parties should be held in people's

backyards and not in the parks because drunk people tend to ruin any good park facility. She said most of the city council members hope the problem will go the way of the Hula-Hoop.

The real problem with saving the TG then is trying to change attitudes and the city council seems to be resisting any change in that department.

Mrs. Wirshup didn't say, but should have, that the students will play an important part in determining what will happen to Friday afternoon TGs. The participants — TG hosts and guests — in an event can make it or break it. As things stand now all the kings horses and all the kings men....



TG dancing eases tension

Coffee house, a place to do your own thing

The Coffee House, a gathering of individuals who do their own thing, have changed meeting times just for Poly Royal.

Other than the regular 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday night meetings in the CU 207, the Coffee House will be open on Friday and Saturday from noon until 7 p.m. The Coffee House will be located in the Crafts Center in the College Union.

Some people may ask what a coffee house is. On this campus, the Coffee House represents a time and place where students and teachers from various colleges may come to share their talents such as folk music, singing, and poetry recitation. Leslie Griffin, former coordinator for the Coffee House,

explained that this venture began in September, 1969, where it was first held in the staff dining center.

"However, because of lack of atmosphere there, the meeting place was changed to the cellar under the clock tower building, after only six months," she said. The newest location in the College Union was decided upon when the building was still under construction.

The Coffee House offers entertainment, and refreshments including popcorn, cider, and different kinds of coffee to all for the fee of 24 cents.

Performers you must first audition before a panel. Auditions are every Thursday during College Hour in the College Union.



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Georgia Pemberton



Sue Creer

'We'll catch the sun—never let it go' signifies goal worth grasping

The slogan "We'll Catch the Sun and Never Let It Go" was developed with the idea that everyone could make their own interpretations, according to Randy Dettmer, the originator of the much talked about '72 Poly Royal poster.

Dettmer is an architecture major and a working member of the Poly Royal Board. Dettmer said the whole idea originated from a concept rejected by the board.

The board had been trying to develop a poster which would grasp a kind of expanding idea, Dettmer said.

The slogan presented to the board was too long and difficult to comprehend according to Information Officer Charlie Mendenhall. During an architecture class one of Dettmer's classmates mentioned a poem by Rod McKuen entitled "I'll Catch the Sun."

Thus, the poster was developed

around an idea concentrating on education and a high educational goal.

McKuen's whole poem was not considered when the poster was in the planning stages. The first lines were the only basis for the slogan, said Dettmer. They read: I'll catch the sun and never give it back again.

Loves kids. . .

Continued from page 8
receives her secondary teaching credential.

Miss Creer wanted to get involved in something on campus and felt that running for Poly Royal Queen would round out her college career.

Miss Kelly is a speech major and represents the Speak Easy Club. She is the daughter of Mr. Joe Kelly of Pasadena.

She is president of Pals organization and is an active member of the Speak Easy Club. Her ambition is to teach or work in speech correction.

Miss Kelly that Poly Royal will reflect the feelings of students on campus as well as the community.

The queen and her court have been busily preparing for the annual event. They have made guest appearances at community clubs, have attended many luncheons and breakfasts, and have traveled to Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and Salinas to appear on local television stations.

The girls will be on hand during the weekend to present awards at the Live Stock Show and will attend the other activities scheduled for Poly Royal.



Margie Kelly

Campus event from tiny seed

by NANCY WILKESON

A piece of a cardboard "packing box decorated with glitter and rhinestones" served as the crown for the queen of the first Poly Royal according to its creator, Young Louis, professional photographer and graduate of this college.

He remembers the first Poly Royal as being "very limited in the amount of money" that could be spent on it. No budget was set aside for that first Poly Royal, held in 1922, as there is today. The \$317 that was used came from the pockets of students and the profit was about \$2.76.

A parade was not included in the schedule of events and everything was on a much smaller scale with the departments displaying their wares.

Mr. Louis, who says he is "almost 80 years old," was born and raised in the old Chinese

sector of San Luis Obispo. He has created the official portraits of the Poly Royal queens and their courts for the last 28 years.

He attended the college for three and a half years to learn how to operate the electrical equipment in the theater. Louis graduated with the other 17 or 18 people in the class of 1922. He was a stage manager in a theater for 22 years and owned a photofinishing plant in San Luis Obispo. He has operated Louis Photographers studio since 1946.

Mr. Louis said that Poly Royal is the "best thing that could happen to the school, giving the public a chance to see what is being accomplished." He said he is "pretty proud of Cal Poly" and that Gus Beck, known as father of Poly Royal, probably never dreamed that Poly Royal would turn into a tradition.

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Signs of scientific future

The Industrial Engineering Dept. has planned a motivating display based on IE as the "Profession on the Move."

According to James Golden, IE advisor for Poly Royal, displays of people in different areas of employment as IE graduates will support the theme.

Pictures, statements of the future of IE and its relevance to current positions by these

graduates all will be on view to reflect the diversity of the major.

The scientific approach and the many diverse solutions to problems in IE will be viewed in the curriculum display. The lab will illustrate the latest production methods.

All this will be shown in Rm. 103 in the Graphic Arts Building during Poly Royal.

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Cowboys ride, logs roll

by ROBIN BAKER

Cowboys and clowns, tractor versus tractor, and the creation of a redwood log are some featured activities for School of Agriculture and Natural Resources during Poly Royal.

The cowboys and clowns can be seen in one of the three rodeos sponsored by the animal science department. An all-day horse show and animal showmanship are also being sponsored by the department.

Deans milking cows, artificial insemination, and open house at the creamery and at the dairy will be presented by the dairy science department.

Eggs, chicks, and chickens will be exhibited by the poultry in-

dustry department. Their emphasis is on health; the nutritional value of the industry's products.

From living to mechanization, the agriculture engineering department's display will show the relationship between agricultural engineering and the agriculture community.

Tractor plays will be sponsored by the agriculture engineering society.

"Impressions under the sun" will be on display by the ornamental horticulture department as students work with new ideas in landscaping and floral design.

The natural resources management department will

build a redwood log. The major emphasis is on controlled burning of redwoods.

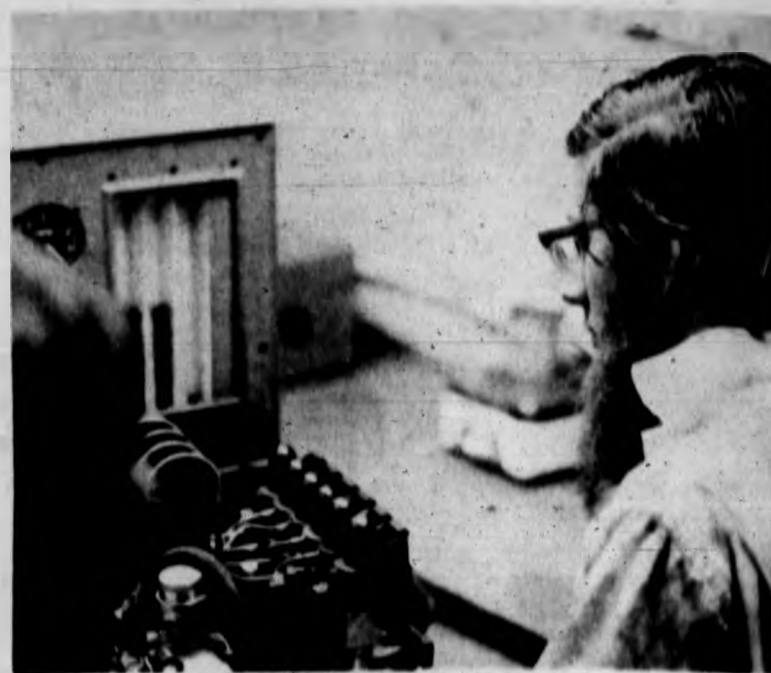
Fertility will be in the soil sciences department's bag as they demonstrate a working soil testing laboratory. Information on crops responses to fertilizers and soil fertility will be available.

"Things from the soil" is the crops science department's creation as they make a salad of vegetables.

Food industries department's features will include meat values concerning cost analysis, selling their own processed jam, and an automatic apple peeler and corer.

Charlie Brown takes care of the Agricultural Management Department when he hits the three bases of education in their display.

For the fun of a country fair on campus, everyone is invited to visit the displays and activities featured by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.



Student works on Ag display

Library ousted

new library for this campus is not included in those plans.

According to Library Director, L. Harry Strauss, the plans have been scrapped at least for another year. Architectural drawings for the new facility have been completed for several years.

Buildings that the master plan and budget will allow for includes the conversion of a part of the present science building into a chemistry facility. \$171,000 has been allocated for this project.

A new entrance road is next on the construction agenda with approximately \$804,000 designated for the widening and construction of the present "back" entrance to Cal Poly. Crowded conditions at the California Blvd. entrance require the work which will be between Highway 1 and the Southern Pacific railroad overpass.

A new architecture classroom building on the site of the old wooden building near the clocktower is also planned, but may not get under way until late in the 1973-74 school year because the drawings have yet to be completed.

Further in the future are plans for a new engineering building at the location of the old power plant near Crandall Gym. A 73-73 million dollar addition to the health center financed by students' health services fees.

The Cal Poly master plan foresees the expansion of the college to 16,000. 137 million will be required to attain the goal of adequate facilities to handle this many students.

A master plan was one of the earliest requirements of the trustees who took over the college system in 1961.

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IDs increase efficiency

Friday April 28, 1978

Page 10a

by PAT ROGERS

The new hard plastic ASI identification card with the student's picture on it has all systems go after almost a full year of operation.

Although opponents of the card said it would further de-personalize higher education, the ID card has served its purpose by increasing efficiency where it is being used.

Three organizations on campus are using the cards the most: the Health Center, the

Foundation and the Dexter Library.

Dr. Billy Mounts director of health services, said the ID card is working well at the Health Center. He said it has helped cut down on the number of people who use the Health Center but are not students at this college.

Mrs. Colleen Miller, a Health Center clerk, said the card is used in much the same manner as a gasoline credit card. The student fills out a small information sheet, and his card is used to print the name and social security number on it.

The clerk said this system has helped identify the student if his signature is illegible.

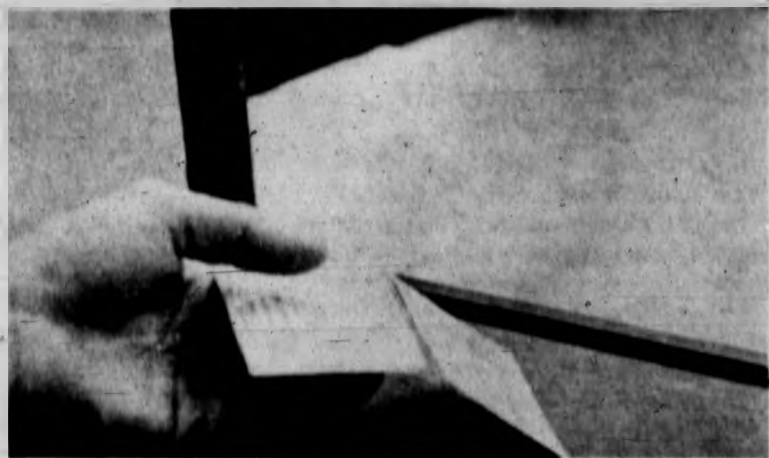
The Foundation uses the card mainly for check cashing purposes, according to Al Amaral, Foundation Executive Director. All students must present their

ID cards before cashing a check, he said.

The most extensive use of the new ID card will be in the library according to Harry Strauss director of the college library. New machines will go into operation this summer which will simplify checking out books. The system will be almost totally computerized.

Opposition to the card came from some members of the Student Affairs Council (SAC) when the ID card system was first presented to them last fall said Everett Chandler, dean of students.

Chandler said some people were afraid the picture on the ID card was an invasion of privacy. One even thought, he said, that copies of the pictures were to be sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).



Student displays ID card

Marksmen host rifle shoot

The Marksmanship Training Unit is planning a rifle shoot to take place both days of Poly Royal, at the rifle range next to the Aero Hanger.

Wayne Shojinaga, Marksmanship Training Unit, said the rifle shoot is for the public to enjoy and the admission will be 25 cents.

Guns to be used are .22 caliber Winchester Competition Match rifles with open sights. The individual with the highest score out of 31 persons will receive a certificate of excellence.

Range instructors will be on hand for these wishing assistance.



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Do student governments have the right to control campus newspaper funds?

This question has come up at several California state colleges and still remains unanswered. Recently newspaper versus government conflicts have occurred at Sacramento State, L.A. State, San Jose State and San Fernando Valley State Colleges.

The Mustang Daily receives a loan of around \$46,000 from ASI at the beginning of each year, which is paid back with advertising revenue.

Local conflicts over allocations from the ASI have been avoided, but what would happen if the student body president could cut off newspaper funds?

It happened at Sacramento State College late in March. According to Tom Kanawyer, business manager for The Hornet, the student body president thought not enough student government news was printed and disliked the paper's use of four-letter words. He simply refused to sign purchase orders for The Hornet. The president was censured by the student senate and withdrew his demands that the paper conform to his standards.

Previously, at Los Angeles State Associated Students Pres.

The campus newspaper battle is not settled yet

Willis Edwards and the Board of Directors decided to freeze all the funds for the campus paper College Times.

"It was the result of a long-standing feud," said Managing Editor Larry Hawthorne, "Edwards and Ivan Cutler (editor) never got along."

College Times

Hawthorne said a member of the College Times staff was approached by Edwards, who tried to persuade him to privately report to the president of newspaper operations and to look for something the Times might possibly be censured for.

"They intrigued for about three months or so before the reporter confessed what had occurred. After the incident was reported in an editorial, the fund freeze was attempted on the pretense of a discrepancy in the election of Cutler," Hawthorne said.

The final student government decision was that the president had no authority to control the newspaper.

by ROGER VINCENT

Controversy broke out early this month at San Fernando Valley State when the Associated Student government officials decided to charge rental fees amounting to \$100 a month for the paper, Sundial's, use of printing equipment owned by the A.S.

According to co-Editor Cary Haskin, "We wish to be independent of A.S. money control. We'll buy our own equipment if we have to." Budget hassles in the past have resulted in frozen funds and accusations of ballot stuffing.

The Sundial was allocated an equipment fund of \$4,500 which the editors wished to carry over to next year's budget.

Finally, Sundial agreed to use its equipment fund to pay for the use of A.S. equipment. The A.S. will pay for one fulltime 12-month advertising manager, one fulltime 12-month production manager, one fulltime 9-month typist. For the 1972-73 budget, this will amount to \$27,000. The

agreement stipulates that present personnel will be retained.

Expenditures

Presently total annual expenditures for the Sundial amount to \$72,000. Sundial collects \$50,000 in advertising revenue a year. To cover the difference, the editors have agreed to rent the A.S. equipment and receive additional allocations from the A.S. government.

The conflict to have extended the longest began a few months ago at San Jose State where the A.S. Pres. Mike Buck expressed the desire to cut the funding of instructionally related programs. These include the Spartan Daily, Radio-TV News, athletic and intramural programs, musical performances and the marching band.

Buck wanted to use the money for co-op housing and bookstore ventures, bike lock-up areas and trails, a child care center, a birth

house. Proponents of the instructionally related programs began an initiative movement to get the funding question on a ballot so students could decide the issue themselves.

Controversy raged for about two months with A.S. Attorney General Steve Burch in favor of the initiative and in direct opposition to President Buck. Two special elections were held, with a 10 to one majority of students voting in favor of instructionally related programs.

Next Buck claimed that the initiative was "just one piece of legislation. It is only binding until another law is passed that supercedes or voids it."

Finally the Student Judiciary was asked to interpret the initiative. Their final decision was that the initiative was indeed binding and that A.S. funding of the instructionally related programs would continue until alternative funding can be found.

Events galore

Poly Royal activities appeal to all ages. A galaxy of special events ranges from turtle races to rodeos. A children's glue-in and a tractor pulling contest will be new facets of the 40th annual

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'Udder trouble' for deans . . .

by ROBIN BAKER

The mighty milkers will be out in force this weekend as the dairy club, Los Leacheros, presents every aspect of the dairy industry.

Early risers can see the milking operations in process from 2:30 to 5 a.m. For those of a later inclination, during Poly Royal, the cows will be milked again from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

For the youngsters, baby calves will be fed toward the end of each milking.

At 8 a.m. on Saturday students from Dairy Husbandry 131 will compete in a fitting and showing exhibit in the Dairy Pavilion.

According to Dr. Harry Markos, class instructor, the animals being shown have been the students' responsibilities since their assignment in the beginning of Spring Quarter.

Caring for the heifers involves feeding twice a day, grooming them, teaching them to lead in show-ring situations and practicing for the show.

The 42 students and their heifers will be competing in four classes, one each for Holsteins and Jerseys, and two classes of Guernseys.

Ribbons will be awarded from first through tenth places. The top three winners from each class will compete in the championship class.

The championship class winner will have his name engraved on the Frank Hopkins Memorial Trophy, in addition to receiving a ribbon.

The trophy was donated by dairymen in California in honor

of the Californian dairymen.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday in an "udder disaster," school deans will compete in a cow milking contest.

The competing deans will be J. Corder Gibson, of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; George J. Haaslein, of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design; and Edward H. Barker, of the School of Business and Social Sciences.

Deans Jon Ericson, of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities; Archie Higdon, of the School of Engineering and Technology; Carl C. Cummins, of the School of Human Development and Education; and Clyde P. Fisher, of the School of Science and Mathematics will also be competing.

...milking time on the farm

Artificial insemination will be demonstrated at 11 a.m. Saturday. First semen will be collected, then a cow will be artificially inseminated with frozen semen that has been stored for several months.

The Dairy open house is planned for both days. The creamery, dairy plant and dairy unit will be open to everyone.

Processes of making various dairy products will be demonstrated at the creamery.

Ice cream, made by club members, will be on sale both days in front of the foundation food store.

History: first fair on tight budget

The year was 1932. The event was a small-scale livestock show in San Francisco, and the people there were primarily agricultural students.

The significance? A tiny seed was unwittingly planted that would take root and grow into what has now become the dominant trademark of this college.

In 1933 the seedling was called "Poly Royal" and 300 interested spectators gathered to witness the poultry, horticulture and livestock judging, and to share in the festivities including an afternoon barbecue, band concert, baseball game and an evening dance.

Radio publicity and a queen chosen from a local high school drew a larger crowd the following year...large enough to extend the event to a two-day affair in 1935. Two years later, the engineering department entered the picture with the Poly Royal theme of "Follow Poly's Progress".

In 1940 the campus was made into a degree-granting, four-year institution, stimulating the publication of special editions of the campus paper, of which over 4000 copies were distributed throughout California. Poly Royal publicity hit the big time in 1947 when the Mutual Broadcasting Company presented a half-hour show ("Sons of Guns") direct from the campus.

What had begun as a tiny seed, was rapidly approaching maturity. By the time 1967 rolled around, the spirit of Poly Royal had grown to such a phenomenal degree, that officials, guests, and spectators waited patiently for the arrival of a Pony Express rider from Sacramento carrying an official proclamation from the governor to set the 38th Poly Royal into motion.

This year, the 40th annual Poly Royal features many of the traditional events as well as some new ones. Exhibits and shows from all the departments have profited from the past and have grown to satisfy a greater variety of interests.

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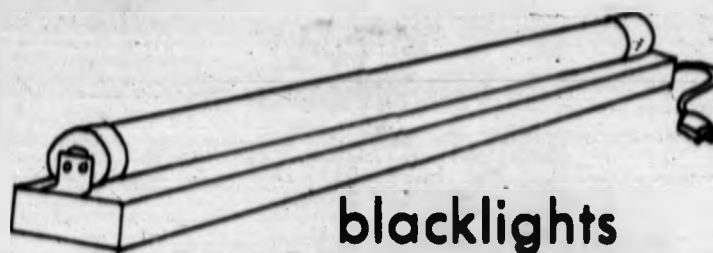
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CU VARIETY

'Try it. . .you'll like it'



Students make wide use of CU

by BONNIE ETCHESON

What can one say about the four-million-dollar college union building on this campus? Among other things, "Try it...you'll like it!"

Activities offered in the CU are bowling, pool, ping pong, foosball, and games like chess and checkers. A small fee is charged for classes in photography, pottery, macrame, silkscreen, batik, tie dye, jewelry, and lapidary. And, no CU would be complete without a wall-length bulletin board covered with notices for rides wanted, roommates needed or things for sale.

One room in the CU is presently being rented as an ice cream parlor by a food service concession. Stereo West will also rent a room as an extension of their downtown business.

The concrete-grey structure which took approximately two years and ten months to build, was begun in May '68 and finished in March '71.

Architect Joseph Escherick of San Francisco was appointed by the trustees to design the building for the college. Escherick drew up plans for the college union but wasn't satisfied with them until his 37th design.

Since the CU was to be primarily for students, it needed to be rugged so that people would not have to worry about scratching the walls or floors. It also needed to be comfortable so that people would relax and so that the cost of maintenance would be low. Concrete fit the need, and it was about the same cost as other material would be to build the union.

Obstacles in finishing the CU caused a six month delay. Things

like plumbers and operating engineers going on strike for about six weeks. Unusually heavy rainfall resulted in the delayed completion of the building.

The building itself covers 106,000 square feet, or about two-and-a-half acres under roof. The site was chosen as a center of campus activities. The dining hall, the large gymnasium, and the college theater are within a very short distance.

The cost of maintaining the CU is in excess of \$300,000 per year. Operating expenses comes from part of the student registration fees, about \$16 each quarter to be exact. Next year the price may be up to \$30, which is the maximum the college can charge.

Next year will be a financially tight year, for the college must draw upon the money it makes this year. The House of Urban Development loaned the college three million dollars at three per cent interest with a 40 year term. This interest is low compared to that of the open market, but more stringent controls are employed because it is the public's money.

Another one million dollars is made up from additional funds primarily from El Cerrito Bookstore and prior student body funds.

To put short and sweet, "We like it", said E. Douglas Gerard, Executive Dean. Most people that take in the college union will agree. "Try it...you'll like it"

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CHANGED IMAGE**Participation is object**

by KINSEY BARNARD

It has long been the objective of Poly Royal to take time out each year, dress up the campus, and guest the public to a weekend of enlightenment as to what the youth, of this college, are achieving.

Traditionally, this has been accomplished by offering projects, displays and demonstrations produced by the students through knowledge acquired from their curriculum.

Unfortunately, the trend in some areas has been a reliance upon the commercial counterparts of various industry oriented departments. Rather than students designing displays there has been a great deal of commercial display commandeering which has allowed schools to skate through Poly Royal with admirable presentations but which have amounted to little more than free commercial messages for companies within an industry.

One such department, formerly laboring under this ruse, was Food Industries. However, they have seen the error of their ways and plan to change. According to Jim Patton, Food Industries Poly Royal committee chairman, "This year we want to avoid the high level usage of commercial displays. We are encouraging individual projects in an effort to induce greater student involvement in the departments Poly Royal activities. We want to get more students to participate rather than just a few putting on the whole show."

'Stimulate public'

Patton went on to say, "We will, however, utilize commercial materials and products to the extent of comparing products now being produced by the industry with those we produce here on campus. In this way we hope to show the public the depth of professionalism we strive toward. We are hopeful that this method of display will further stimulate public as well as student interest."

The Home Economics department is also instigating

changes, hoping to develop more student concern and public interest.

Sue Stoll, Home Economic's Poly Royal chairman said, "We would like to get more in on our Poly Royal activities. We always have a good turn out for the preparation of our projects but we want to get more people actually participating during Poly Royal. Members of the committee are going to be visiting various classes and having short discussions about our plans, kind of pep-talks you might say. Also, we have distributed questionnaires to the faculty to get their opinions and hopefully more interest in our projects."

'Visitors complained'

The problem of effectively communicating with the public has also been for planned changes in display techniques. Stoll said, "Last year our program was too much telling the consumer what we do instead of showing them. Visitors complained of having to read too much from the displays. So, this year, we plan to lean heavily toward the use of demonstrations. This should also help to get more students participating."

The goal of the Home Economics department this year will be to activate a change in their public image. Stoll complained, "Too many people think of Home Economics majors as girls going to school to find husbands and learn how to become good little homemakers. We want to show the public that ours is a highly professional field."

The student machinery is moving into action and what they are aiming for, at least in Food Industries and Home Economics, is a united effort to demonstrate to the public the degree of professionalism achieved by students at this campus.

'Egg and art'

Children as well as professionals have participated in the "Egg and Art" contest sponsored by the Poultry Club for Poly Royal.

The art work will be judged and displayed in Ag. shop 8. Also on display will be information on incubation, cholesterol education and consumer education about poultry.



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The dream of a 36-man house

by BENET BERARD

After twenty years of hard work, Delta Sigma Phi finally has a new home. The brothers of D&P moved into their recently completed 36-man house over last Easter weekend.

The house itself was supposed to be completed by the beginning of fall quarter. However with the start of classes in September, the building had yet to be started. Taking the delay in stride, these resourceful fraternity men made the best of the situation and moved into Mustang Village.

There they stayed until last Easter when their house was finished.

The house consists of a central living area and six separate living units. This main living area is the center of activity of the fraternity. It is made up of a large livingroom, television room, dining room and kitchen. The separate living units contain two bedrooms, a living room, bath and a separate study area. Thirty-one of Delta Sigma Phi's present membership of 70 are living in the new house this quarter.

"We began thinking about a new complex as soon as we moved into our old house on Palm Street in 1953," Bob Ferguson, president of Sigma Delta Phi explained.

The property, which is located next to the Cal Park apartments on California Blvd. was purchased by the fraternity in 1961 through a loan from a local bank. John Kerr, chapter supervisor,



Photos by Thad Eaton

D&P members enjoy the luxury of a new home.

and other alumni were the principle backers of the loan necessary for the construction of the new house. Kerr, house project coordinator, was said to have been invaluable in his help to the fraternity, and especially in acquiring this loan. Jack Westerman, a local contractor built the \$90,000 two-story structure. The members of D&P are presently landscaping the property.

Delta Sigma Phi has a long and proud history. From the time of its founding in December of 1949 to the present, D&P has grown to become the largest social fraternity in San Luis Obispo.

Their first house was located at 878 Monterey. This structure was destroyed by fire on September 29, 1963 and the Brothers were forced to live under the grandstands in Mustang Stadium and in the homes of some of the citizens of San Luis Obispo.

In December of that same year D&P moved to 1134 Palm Street, which was to be their home for almost 10 years. Then in the spring of last year the decision was made to go ahead and build a new house at 344 California Blvd.

At that time everyone connected with Delta Sigma Phi put forth their best effort to get the new house built. Complications arose, and the Brothers were

without a house for two quarters.

Construction finally started during Christmas vacation, and the new house was ready for occupancy on April 1. The job of moving in began.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Delta Sigma Phi is involved in both campus and community activities as well as intermural and interfraternal athletics. And although D&P is a "dry house"

. . . finally comes true

A great deal of work has been done in order to get the house ready for dedication on Saturday of Poly Royal. The brothers are expecting many of their over 600 alumni to return for the ceremonies which will begin at two o'clock. Guests will include college Pres. Robert Kennedy and the national president of the

(no alcohol on the property) they do have many social functions away from the house.

They presently have a pledge class of 13 and are planning to expand their membership in the future. Anyone wanting to learn more about fraternity life is welcome to stop by and talk to any of its members.

Cuesta comedy opens

The maddest and gayest of William Shakespeare's comedies, "The Twelfth Night," will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium by Cuesta College Community Services, according to Pres. Martin E. Eisenblat.

A number of well-known television and motion picture personalities, including Marvin Miller and Richard Hale will have leading roles in the production.

Tickets for the program are now on sale at the Cuesta College Bookstore or Community Services Office, and other downtown locations. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Consumer gets advice on beef

Boots and Spurs Club will present a display in Ag 113, Friday and Saturday. The display will be divided into four sub-sections including breeding and weaning programs, stocker and feeding programs, feedlot and packing programs, and the effects of beef production on the consumer.

Members will be on hand to talk with visitors and students on the economic aspects of beef production and to discuss the reasons for today's high beef costs.

The club will also present a film in Ag 111 throughout both days on the cow-calf operations used throughout the country.

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Photos by Alex Stewart

and Max Boveri

Red tape cut by system

by SANDY WHITCOMB

A student majoring in city planning has come up with a systems analysis aspirin he claims will cut out the headaches of student government.

Skip Kelley, the originator of the plan, said "this study will enable students to find out what is possible in student government at this school."

"A person who wants to get a controversial speaker on campus, for example, has no idea of the significance of the problems involved until he is in the middle of them."

He said that often students have creative ideas for the college but they get so tangled in red tape that they give up.

Kelley said his system study analysis would dissolve the confusion about the rules governing school policies. He said he has compiled all of the significant state laws pertaining to this college system, all of the laws and regulations authorized by the Trustees, Chancellor, and the college administration as well as the local ASI codes and bylaws.

Kelley has indexed each law under every conceivable subject relevant to it. A simplified index will refer the student to a number which represents the specific subject he is researching.

The student then looks up the number on matrix to find out what other groups cover that

area. The researcher then narrows the groups, each with its own number, down to those which pertain to his specific question.

The law, section number, and paragraph number is listed in this index and a tab number is given which refers the student to the volume and location of the relevant law.

Although it may sound complicated Kelley said that it is simple to use and can answer any college policy question within five minutes.

"Also," he said, "the answer will be only as comprehensive as the people need them to be."

"Volume one is the index," Kelley said. "Volume two lists the constraints and possibilities on the state level, volume three lists those on the college administration level, and volume four lists those given in our own ASI codes and bylaws. It is a summary of all constraints and makes it possible for the students to know exactly what they can and can not legally do."

"...They could tell us

anything they wanted about the law..."

According to Kelley, the administration has cited rules and decisions based on committee recommendations as reason for restricting student action.

"Before this system study analysis," said Kelley, "they could tell us anything they wanted to about the law because we didn't know what they were. We had to take them at their word. They usually only told us the parts of the laws which defended their side."

"The students should be able to have reference to the complete laws and to use them to their own advantage," said Kelley.

He said his goal is to "create an honest model of the existing student government system and to make it available to everyone, not just those who happen to agree with me on any particular issue."

The analysis will also show who the executive heads of the administrative committees are so students can apply pressure to the proper people.

"For example, advisory committees to the president of the college serve real purposes. The president must base his campus policy decisions on the committee findings. He can not decide on an issue until he has at least heard a recommendation from the committee," said Kelley.

"But the president is the one who schedules the issues discussed and he can delay the recommendation for as long as he wants to." In this way, Kelley said, the issue can be put off until the end of the school year.

By the time each year's new officers become familiar with the government system and bring up the same topic, it is late in the year and the issue is indefinitely delayed again.

This study enables new officers to understand what is going on in a couple of weeks when it usually takes six months to gain enough experience and exposure to do a good job.

With the systems study, said Kelley, the student can find out who is causing the delay and get it straightened out.

"The administration, for example, said the ASI couldn't have an attorney," he said.



Skip Kelley

"Because of the lack of information, we were faced with the problem of trying to get an attorney to argue our case to get an attorney. Through the systems analysis, we saw that Title 5 stated specifically that ASI has the right to legal aid. Without the information about the law, we are plagued with inertia."

Kelley said that a knowledge of rights gives confidence and a stronger determination to tackle

problems and work out creative ideas.

It gives ASI organizations a chance to carry through their ideas without violating the laws. It also informs students of their personal rights and tells them which agency has jurisdiction over their problems.

Carsel, ASI-retained lawyer, is using the completed volumes of the analysis.

"He said that he has saved about 100 hours of work because of it," Kelley said. "That means that it has saved the students around \$2,500."

"Because the student representatives have the facts about the plausibility of an idea, a discussion can take place which is based on the real issue," said Kelley. "It can be a mature, rational discussion which gets at the issues."

"I have found 25 major conflicts within the bylaws."

Another major contribution of the analysis, according to Kelley, is the clarifying of the ASI codes and bylaws.

"I have found about 25 major conflicts within the bylaws," he said. Over the years people who changed the laws didn't look at the whole picture. How one group can defend its point with an ASI bylaw and another group can defend the opposite side with other bylaws." He said the system will be comprehensive enough to prevent more of these problems.

He said copies of the system analysis will go to SAC, the student judiciary, ASI officers, the administration, the ASI attorney, the business manager and the ASI office where they can be checked out for individual student use.

Kelley is working on a feedback system in which those who use the systems study can report any problem they have with it. He said that he constantly can improve the study to increase its efficiency.

Kelley is limiting the number of volumes produced so they can be kept up to date. The analysis will be revised later in the spring when Kelley will add more information to it.

After that, revision will be part of the curriculum of the student government class offered here. The class members will make sure that all new changes in legislation and the resulting changes in the articles and titles are recorded.

(Continued on page 34)

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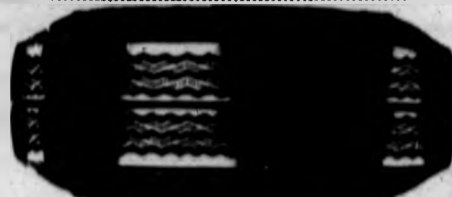
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President's House symbolizes hospitality

by JONNIE T. FUENTES

If this college had to be symbolized in concrete and wood with the plaster of unity and hospitality showing through, the Presidential Poly House would stand as the stuccoed structure emeritus.

Even within its recent rejuvenation, Poly House still retains its title as the welcoming house of the campus as it did in its adolescent days. Not for many years has the Poly Royal celebration been graced by an over-all unifying welcome mat.

This campus landmark, first built in 1928, has undergone extensive reconstruction by the combined efforts of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, and the School of Engineering and Technology and the Department of Ornamental Horticulture.

Recently Poly House celebrated its official dedication and grand opening after four years of sitting idle beneath the hand of reconstruction. Guests at the dedication ceremony

celebrated on Founder's Day, March 7 included Chancellor Glenn S. Dumka and Mrs. Julian A. McPhee, widow of former president of the college, Julian McPhee, for whom the College Union stands in memorium, and their daughter Mrs. Harvey Norton.

Located on the West side of the campus behind the men's athletic dorms atop a grassy hill and a well-lined garden, Poly House enjoys a primarily functional purpose. It will be used as an activities center for faculty, staff, and student groups for their participation in luncheons, dinners, seminars and conferences and workshops.

Howard West, Associate Dean of Resources and Planning, and Educational Director for the Poly House, reemphasized the interdisciplinary concept behind the building.

"We wish to involve the faculty and staff in actions that highlight in a complex world. We can't solve all the problems of the world by science or engineering alone. Instead, we must have a broader outlook. We want to take this interdisciplinary outlook and work as a team. We hope that the conceptual involvement in Poly House will spill over on to our educational process."

Formerly, the president's house was residential in nature. It has housed two of the college's presidents, Dr. Benjamin H. Crandall and Dr. Julian A. McPhee.



Photos by Alex Stewart

Campus landmark is official welcoming house.

Dr. and Mrs. McPhee reared six daughters in this house and resided there for more than 33 years.

Reconstruction first began in 1968 with a dual purpose in mind. One, to uphold Poly's philosophy of "learn by doing" and also to provide an educational instruction to students, according to West.

Architecture Practice 341 became the salt of the reconstruction crew. It was in this two unit class that aspiring architects were able to put theory into practice. The frame of the house

was left intact but the inside has experienced complete renovation. There has also been an area of 4,000 additional square feet added to the original frame.

All in the Spanish motif, Poly house has been furnished by the compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Armistead B. Carter. Carter is a retired member of the California State Board of Education.

Milk story told

The milk story will be displayed for visitors to the 40th annual Poly Royal today and tomorrow.

Students in the Dairy and Poultry Science Department here will present exhibitions of artificial breeding, calf care milking and other management skills at the Foundation Dairy on Mt. Bishop Rd.

As an added attraction, the fitting and showing competition, in which students prepare and show college-owned Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Brown Swiss dairy cattle, will be held beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

At the dairy processing plant on N. Perimeter Rd., visitors will view homogenization and pasteurization of milk as well as the processing of other dairy products.

Samples of ice cream produced by the students will be available at a nearby concession stand.

Floral displays

Members of the ornamental horticulture department have worked to present one of the finest floral displays ever to be seen at any Poly Royal.

The unit will be open continuously throughout Poly Royal and will include tours through the green houses, garden, and landscape projects.

The unit will be open continuously throughout Poly Royal and will include tours through the green houses, gardens, and landscape projects.

The department's main project has been the construction of a miniature golf course which will also be on display.

A shuttle bus will be transporting visitors throughout the day to the unit where they will be able to view plants entered in floral competition as well as floral competition.

Lab B of the ornamental horticulture unit will be open to visitors.

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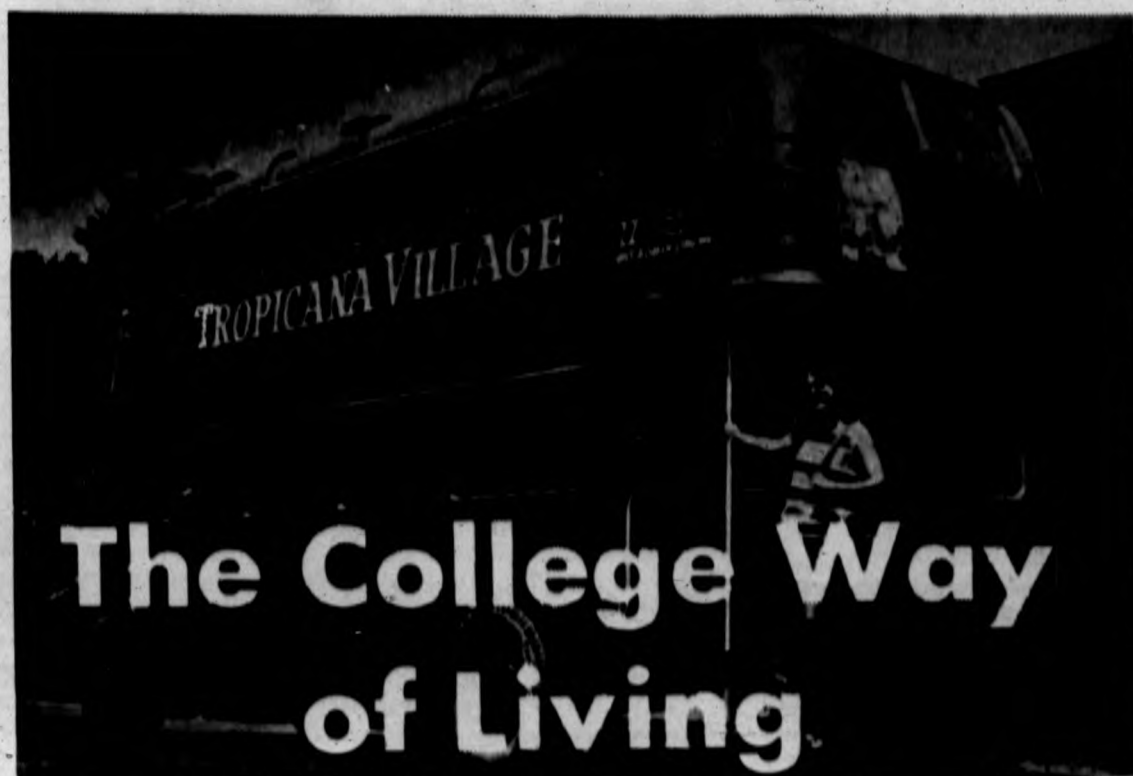
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A black and white collage of various photographs and illustrations. The collage includes a large photo of a man in a suit and glasses, a photo of a woman in a dress, a photo of a group of people, and a small illustration of a person in a car. The collage is arranged in a circular, abstract pattern. In the bottom left corner, there is a small illustration of a person in a car with the text "In William's 10th Year" and "Promotion of the World".

ma

VILLAGE

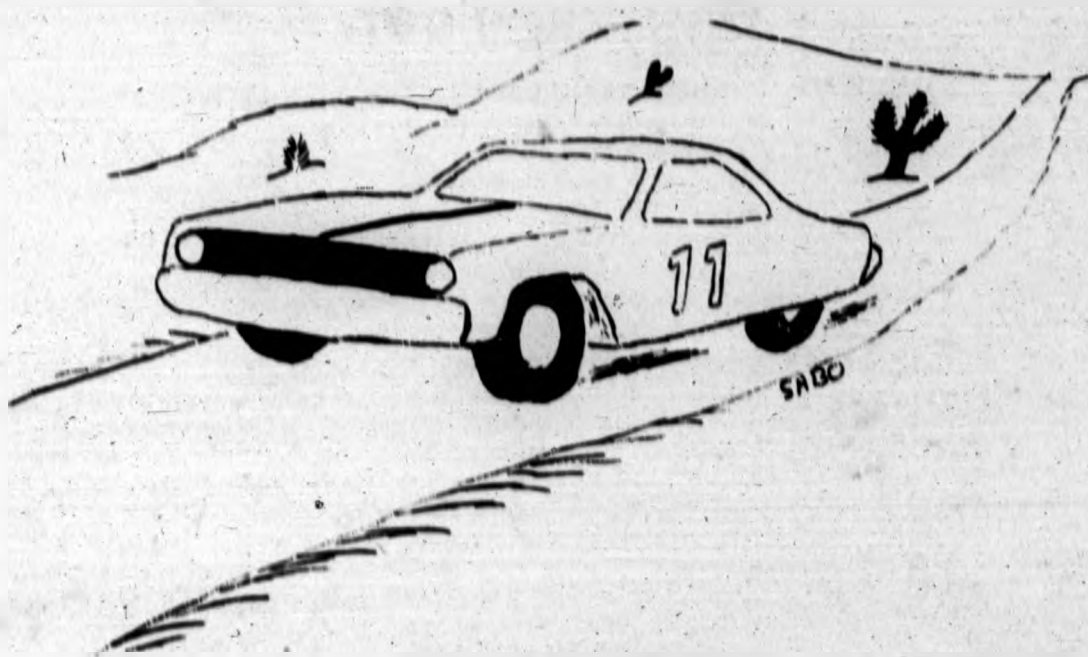


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500 miles across Baja

Plans in gear for college race car

by NICK SABO

This campus is finally going to have a race car entered in the Baja 500.

The idea of building a car for the race has been tried here twice before, but never developed, said Dennis Rewinkel, the project coordinator.

The race, June 7, 8, and 9, begins and ends in Ensenada after traveling 500 miles through the wilds of Baja.

The car was given a green light April 8, when Student Affairs Council and Finance Committee unanimously approved \$1863.18 to complete the final construction of the car.

"We started in the fall of this year," said Rewinkel, a junior in

engineering technology. "That's when I started really looking for guys to help. Some guys have helped and then gone. It's a whole new group now."

"What it is is (Cal Poly) Pomona. They've run a car two years and haven't finished the race. Last year they came within 30 miles of finishing before they ran into trouble."

"We're a team now with Pomona. We can share a lot with them as far as education and assistance to each other. We're in two different classes, so we're not racing against them. It's a rivalry as we sit on this campus against them. But at the race we'll be a team against any other college who wants to try."

Ray Rightel, the assistant public relations officer, said, "We've been getting letters from Pomona telling us to get on the stick and do something about a car. It's in the back of my mind that we have a goal to show these guys that we can put a car together."

"We need to finish the car about a month before the race so we can start shake down," said Dan Skaar, a senior in electrical engineering. "We're going to run it over short courses that will approximate Baja. And it always turns up something happens. Actually, it's better if something does happen so we can

(continued on page 23)

Horse show to include championship classes

by LYDIE PECK

Poly Royal's annual Intercollegiate Horse Show opened at 9:00 this morning in the new Cutting and Reining Club arena which is located just above the horse unit.

The general contest rules for the intercollegiate classes are that participants must be regular students and be in good standing.

Each college may be represented by one team of not more than six students.

Another regulation for students from this campus is that they must be members of the Cutting and Reining Club and on an eligibility list.

The events that constitute the intercollegiate division will consist of Showmanship, Hunters and Jumpers, English Pleasure and Equitation, Western Pleasure and Equitation, Trail, and Stock and Hackamore Horses.

OPEN SHOW

Saturday, at 8:00 a.m. will be the open show. Anyone is eligible.

In addition to the events in the intercollegiate show, the open show will accommodate three more classes—Kindergarten, Tandem Bareback, and International Stock Seat Medal. Three Championship classes will be held during the show—Championship Jumpers, Championship Hackamore Horses, and Championship Stock Horses.

The awards in the intercollegiate classes will consist

of silver buckles to first-place winners. Leather halters will be presented to the first-place winners in the open show division.

This show is approved by the California Professional Horsemen's Association and will be judged both days by Mrs. Betty Greene of Sacramento, Calif. and announced by Mr. Malcolm Rossell of Chatsworth, Calif.

Spectators are welcome to the free horse shows.

Math confab tests students

Some 500 students from high schools throughout California are expected to enter the 30th annual Poly Royal Mathematics Contest at California State Polytechnic College today.

Being presented under sponsorship of the mathematics department, the contest will take place in several campus locations, according to Volmar A. Folsom, a member of the college faculty and chairman of the event.

The top three individual winners in the contest will be awarded cash prizes of \$60, \$30 and \$20, respectively, from a cash donation from Morris and Dee Insurance Brokers of San Luis Obispo.

The high school team which wins top honors will receive a travelling trophy, slide rules and drawing sets. Mathematics books will be awarded to the top ten contestants and members of the winning team.

Two written examinations will be given in the contest. In addition to the written examinations, the contest will feature a "Chalk Talk" competition in which high school juniors will participate in oral presentations.

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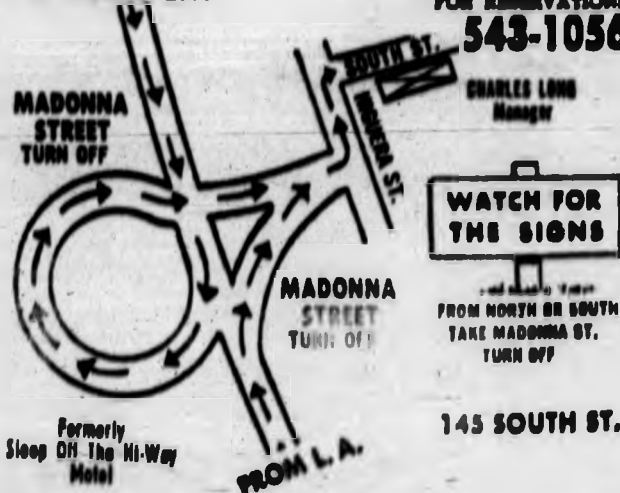
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Archie Scott Maurer and Greg Bosler

Photos by Philip Bromund

Steel mushroom clouds salute weekend visitors

by JANIS GLOCKNER

Steel mushroom clouds have sprouted up near the library lawn to welcome visitors to this campus and serve as a reference point to the activities taking place this weekend.

Compliments of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, this structure also serves as a graphic display of the school's theme "The Dawning of a New Environment."

"The mushroom cloud structures function as a system to define a new and moving space," explained Scott Maurer, communications chairman for his school.

"They are a series of triangulated spaces which grow out of a basic hexagon," he added.

Another part of the school's exhibits are the sky domes which rise to form an open air housing for first and second year student displays.

"The principle behind the sky domes," says Maurer, "is a

series of repeating arches transposing across to form a complete dome. It proves that domes can work as a system and grow out of each other."

The two steel conduit structures were designed by Richard Choo, Joe Chow, Mohammad Sadeghi, Ed Wong, Danny Nom, Bob Levenson, John Minton, Carl Schumacher, Bob Stebbins, and Allen Tom, all fourth year students in Mr. Jake Feldman's Design Analysis class.

Fifth year students are displaying their ideas of re-

designing the internal and external features of the basic space capsule idea in the architectural critique room which is adjacent to the Archie Patio.

"The third, fourth, and fifth year labs are endeavoring to communicate an expression by means of creative lab design. The designed expression shall further enforce our desire as one School of Architecture and Environmental Design that recognizes the need for change, and the need for a dawning of a new environment," says Maurer.

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Baja race car...

(continued from page 22)

fix it then, rather than having to do it down in Mexico."

The car is being modified for reliability, and not huge horsepower, said Mike Maher, who works on the electrical system. "It's only a six-cylinder engine."

"We've gotten a lot of parts donated," said Maher, a senior in printing. These include two engines, 12 tires from Sears, and a cab from Yellow Cab of Los Angeles.

Work on the car is being done by four divisions, said Rewinkel. Skar is in charge of the electrical system, Jiff Hendricks, the body and roll cage; Bill Hayes, the front and rear suspension; Chuck Raggio and Rewinkel, the engine and drive train.

"Under these there are sub-groups like brakes," he said.

The National Off Road Racing Association, and "Hot Rod", "Cycle World" and "Car Craft" magazines have approached the car team with a unique idea, Rewinkel said.

"What we've been presented with is a fantastic thing," the coordinator said. "NORRA has said, 'Why don't you guys (Cal Poly) get involved and we can have a Mexican, off-road race entirely for collegiate teams.'"

"The magazines have expressed the idea of taking the Cal Poly teams, as two cars, as sister schools, and making the challenge to other colleges, 'Does anyone else want to try?'"

The entry fee of \$275 is being paid by the Society of Automotive Engineers, Maher said. This includes insurance for the car —

amounting to \$400,000 total coverage. A written report will be submitted to the SAE on the condition of the car following the race.

"We're working on the car under the auspice of the Engineering Council," said Skar. "A class, ET 400-02, has been organized so that the (15 to 25) students working on the car can get college credit."

"Hopefully in the future senior projects could be performed on the car with the race being the test of it," said Rewinkel. "We'd like to be able to give problems in design to classes. That's what Pomona is doing, and it's very practical."

"We've gotten support from instructors in Ag Engineering, ME, and ET. The support from the school has been fantastic. It's going to be rough, but I feel we have a good chance of finishing the race. That alone will be an accomplishment."

Processing of food on tours

Tours, displays and demonstrations will be shown by Food Processing Club members throughout Poly Royal.

Visitors and students are invited to tour the Food Processing plant where members will display the use and techniques of machinery and equipment used in making goods sold in the campus store.

The apple peeling machine will be in operation full time, which is usually of interest to visitors.

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Phyllis Stewart named honored guest

by JOHN TEVES

Poly Royal's honored guest this year is a woman whose service to this college has maintained the sanity of many a frenzied student.

Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, who has recently retired after 12 years, held down the embattled post of accounting officer for Associated Students Inc. In that position she was responsible for the financial transactions of student government, the various boards, and the clubs of the ASI. Included in her responsibilities was supervision of the financial transactions involved in Poly Royal.

Contributions

The selection of the honored guest is determined on the basis of contributions made to Poly Royal. General supervisor of Poly Royal, Randy Dettmer, explained Mrs. Stewart's selection. "During her 12 years of service, Mrs. Stewart, working with just about every club on campus, not to mention Poly Royal, immeasurably aided

countless student undertakings. During the course of her efforts, hundreds of close relationships were struck up between Mrs. Stewart and finance-weary students. Our selection of Mrs. Stewart as honored guest at Poly Royal is our way of recognizing her work and those many relationships."

When informed that she had been awarded the honor Mrs. Stewart replied that she was "flattered and honored by the committee's selection."

When describing her years of student oriented activities, Mrs. Stewart smilingly said that "Everything that every student organization needs to do is an emergency, and it needs to be done yesterday."

In a more serious vein, she said, "The people who work on the ASI staff are a wonderful group of people to work with, and I feel very close to all of them. I enjoyed every single moment of my work on campus. The Poly Royal Board has a huge job and yet they are the finest in people

to work with. They are all just great."

When asked if there might have been at least a few dark clouds on the horizon during those years Mrs. Stewart, after a bit of searching, said, "Every once in a while I would get frustrated when I saw something that needed changing and I wasn't able to do anything about it." Continuing, with a smile now, she recalled how "it seems in the final days before Poly Royal was to begin there was just no way we were going to be ready. But somehow we always were."

Mrs. Stewart recalled Carl Beck, whom she called Mr. Poly Royal, as one of the more memorable personages involved in putting Poly Royal together. Beck, who has since retired, did the most in putting the two day open house on its feet during her tenure, she said.

When asked for her thoughts on Poly Royal, Mrs. Stewart had nothing but praise. "Poly Royal has been characterized as a country fair on campus. But it's more than that. It's a campus wide open house for everybody. I think it's just wonderful."

During her years at the college, Mrs. Stewart saw the student population grow from 4,500 to 12,000. Mrs. Stewart cited the opening of the College Union as the most major change in her work during those years. "The CU involves a lot of expenditures, what with employees, recreational facilities and other costs. It takes a lot of money in and puts a lot of money out. There was quite a commotion there for a while."

Mrs. Stewart's affiliations with this college have not all been financial nor pleasant. She lost the youngest of her two sons in

A black and white photograph of a woman standing outdoors. She is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved, button-up top with a decorative row of buttons down the center. The top is tucked into a matching light-colored skirt. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is dark and appears to be foliage or a tree trunk.

the plane crash in 1960 which wiped out almost all of the school's football team.

Mrs. Stewart's opinions on the young people of today were optimistic. "I think the young people of today are the hope of a world that has lost its bearing. What might appear to be radical actions on the part of a few are just desperate efforts to improve the situation."

Philadelphia Born

The Philadelphia-born widow lives in a beautiful house overlooking the ocean. She lists traveling and her grandson as the activities which occupy most of her spare time.

Mrs. Stewart retired with 26 years service to the state of California, having worked for the Department of Agriculture 13 years and for this college 13 years.

When asked why she had retired, when she could have stayed on longer, Mrs. Stewart replied, "I can't say I don't miss my work, but I felt it was time to retire. I was anxious to retire before the quality of my work became less than my own standards."

Problems cut...

(Continued from page 18)

Kelley said he began the system analysis because he has done them in the past and is aware of their potentials. "I started it to help Pete and Marianne accomplish some of their goals. It grew into something which would be of value to all students," he said.

"I was offered six units of 'A', plus using the study as a possible senior project," Kelley said. "I refused. I am doing it because I am involved and it needs doing."

The analysis is ASI-funded to pay for copying facilities and a key punch operator. Kelley is not being paid.

* Kelley hopes to finish the analysis this quarter but needs volunteers. Anyone interested in helping can call 846-2011 and leave their name with the secretary.

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Craft classes offered by the college center : Student teaches classes

Friday April 20, 1973

Page 28

by EVAN DAVIS

On a Tuesday evening, between 7 and 10 p.m., a class in ceramics, and one in leather crafting are in session. These are two examples of the student organized-and-taught classes that are the mainstay of the crafts activities.

The center (CU 111) is a huge well lit glass-lined room with benches and pottery wheels, a wood saw and unseen amounts of equipment in the cupboards that line the walls.

Segregated into a side room, about a dozen leather-students are busy before the benches at two sides of the small cubicle, and around a long table. Most are working on thick belts made of yellow leather. Little tools and punches are scattered within easy reach.

Some belts are being decorated with vines and flowers, detailed with red and blue dye, and darkened with black dye to contrast the colors and leave the natural yellow in spots imprinted upon by tools. Other belts have sections cut into five strips that are folded over each other. When this folding reaches a twisted deadend the belt is folded inward, between some of the strips, until the twist is gone leaving a weave that seems to begin and end from nowhere.

Instructor Speaks

At another bench to the side sits a young mustached and long-haired figure who is drawing with a felt pen on a torn piece of manila paper.

He is the teacher, Greg Graham, an Industrial Technology major. His drawing hand is heavy with a cast, but the drawing is freehand and limpid. He wears a striking pair of suede leather pants, flared at the legs, riveted at the seams and laced up the front.

His drawing is a series of circles representing the construction of a hat. To a student he says, "You cut a hole in the center for the head, and save the center piece for the top. It'll be large enough if you taper the hat, but not if you make the sides straight because you have to allow for the seams."

He continues, "Visualize the

cross-section of a hat." Graham draws some lines that flange at the ends and overlap with others, making the side-view of a hat and showing the different pieces of its construction. "You don't want to use rivets here," he explains pointing to the brim, "but use them up here where they don't rub your skin."

The boy wanders off with a piece of paper around his head to find the exact comfortable size.

Then Graham turns to you and begins a discussion about the joys and sorrows of leather working—mostly joys. "You can make anything out of leather if you know the basic construction and have some patience, which are the first things I had to learn myself," he said.

"You can make anything out of leather if you know the basic construction and have some patience."

have some patience, which are the first things I had to learn myself," he said.

"I got into this about four years ago when I told my sister that I would dig a pair of leather pants for Christmas and what resulted was: she gave me a couple pieces of leather and told me to make my own!

Which is what he did. It was the beginning of a hobby that, in a short time, resulted in his working at the local leather shops of his hometown Redwood City.

"It lasted till I got caught up in school, so this is my outlet now,"

referring to his student-teacher role at which he earns a modest income for his 36 hours for the 3 week course. He teaches two separate classes that each meet twice a week, three hours a night.

The leather is a rich and soft, expensive looking material. What does it cost?

"There's about 20 dollars worth of leather in a pair of pants like the ones I'm wearing," he said. "The belts cost about \$1.50 a piece. A student usually spends about 10 dollars in materials for what usually is one belt and one purse, plus the six dollars for the class—that includes all the tools and instruction."

He gestures toward the jars of dye and little racks of stamps and punches, the knives and rivets—"Of course if a person doesn't finish when the class does he can check out the tools on his own. One good thing about the class is that we get some money ahead to buy tools we need. A lot of these tools we bought because the class pays for them."

He jumps up to answer a student and half an hour passes before he sits down to talk some more about himself. He raps again about leather making, about the new crafts store that is being built, and what he would like to do with his craft.

Concerning the what-and-how of leather crafting he says, "Someday I'll write a book about it, if I ever get around to it; sort of an instructional brochure, because there is nothing on the market that goes about telling



Photos by Rendi Wald

Student takes advantage of facilities.

you just how to make these things."

He informs you he is "also into broadcasting-journalism some." As a disc jockey for KCPR he works a regular shift. "There's the music side of it, but there's also the electronics side of it. I'm making an 80 watt amplifier and receiver that I designed myself." He explains he is also designing and building a fiberglass body for his car. Plus having just spent over 400 hours on a senior project.

"I keep pretty busy."

"Do you ever have any spare time?"

"Not more than about five hours sleep a night."

On that note he wanders back to his covey of pupils, stopping here to help a girl weave the strands of a belt, stopping there to assist someone punch a design onto a purse.

"If you're interested," he shouts over his shoulder as you leave, "there's a new class starting on May 1st."

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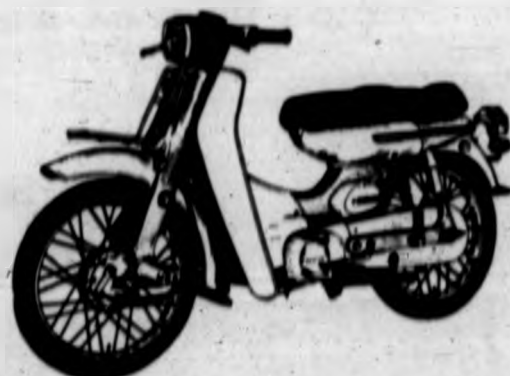
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'Triken' and drinkin' on
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Photos by Max Boveri



Change in school goals 'Do it yourself' computer tests

Friday, April 28, 1972 Page 27

by JONNIE T. FUENTES

And by the way, if you hate to go to school you may grow up to be a mule, or a robot or a mere unit of production and nothing more. But if the concept of the Mandala School blossoms into the flower of education that is meant to, be all this can be changed.

Mandala School is an alternatives school presently being nursed and molded into a form of education for children from ages five through 12 that caters to their emotional as well as intellectual and physical growth.

This new educative process was conceived and nurtured by co-directors Dave Taxis and Kip Ranulo. Both are devoted to the idea that this type of education can provide "positive self-confidence and a life curriculum concerned about emotions and intelligence."

Taxis, 27, is presently program counselor at this college. As a graduate biology major he received his doctorate degree from Stanford University.

Ranulo, 22, who describes himself as "an expert at nothing but a lover of many things," is completing his B.S. degree in English. Presently he is involved in draft counseling at local high schools and at the college level.

Taxis, sits in his slightly paper-strewn office confronted by an imposing poster that reads "Vietnamese people are not our enemy." Next to it is a deftly sketched drawing, perhaps, by his own hand, of the moon in clouded, floating darkness. His eyes peer out beneath a thicket of brown hair that hugs his forehead.

"After four years of teaching in public schools, I became involved in reading people....."

"After four years of teaching in public schools, I became involved in reading people like A.B. Neill, George Denison, and Jonathan Kozol and I realized how poor the American educational system was," Taxis said.

"Our school will teach basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic and science but will also be devoted to the creative sense. We don't want to impose work. If you do, when these kids get older they think of reading as a hassle."

The word Mandala is a Sanskrit word denoting a "magic circle." The distinguishing characteristic of a mandala is its perfect balance. Taxis said the Mandala School is committed to the concept of balance in an integrated curriculum which draws

upon and develops children's inner resources.

Among other factors, the Mandala School is committed to the faith that each child is basically good, uniquely gifted and will naturally reach out to learn, discover and function in the world.

According to Taxis, the children are free to choose their own learning methods at their own speeds. In addition to the three R's, crafts and skills such as pottery, wood-working, weaving and the like will also be available. Children will be able to pursue educational activities not merely because they are educational but because they are interesting, said Taxis.

The basic tuition for the school, which is scheduled to open in September of 1972 will be \$75 per month for each child. A lower tuition based on need may be possible if sufficient scholarship funds are available.

Taxis does not compare Mandala School to a progressive nor private academy, but rather as an alternatives school.

"We are hopeful that the school will draw the poor and the rich as well as all the races. We are

striving to instill creativity, vitality not the production of automations nor conformists."

The ratio for individual attention between staff and children will be one to five. According to Taxis, the most important quality for teachers or assistants is to have a true dedication and love for children, to have a caring, concerned warmth and to help children realize their own potential.

A typical day at the Mandala school will begin with small, hour-long group meetings with individual teachers. These meetings will be for solving problems, sharing things and for making plans for the rest of the day. The rest of the morning will be devoted to academic instruction. The afternoons will be used for helping the children pursue their plans based on their needs and interests.

As a new concept of learning in the San Luis Obispo community, the Mandala school system hopes to foster greater community interests and support come September. In anticipation of this situation, the Mandala School hopes to realize that education at its best is ecstasy.

San Jose State College. Games such as tic-tac-toe will be run back and forth between schools to

a simulation of the American economy.

The principal computer owned by the college, IBM 360, will run the "Game of Life," pictures, billiard games, and even simulate a rocket launching.

Keypunch and data processing equipment, tabulators sorters card verifiers and other equipment will also be on display.

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Belly laffs: Italian style

by JOAN PETERSON

A swashbuckling, knee-slapping, side-splitting type of good, old-fashioned humor from the days of Renaissance Italy will add to the festivities of Poly Royal on Saturday.

Ten students from the speech department's advanced acting class will move around the campus at random, entertaining

crowds with a "commedia dell'arte" (comedy of the arts) which they have written and fashioned after the old street drama of Italy.

The actors, taught by Robin Lake, have compiled a series of "lazzi," or short skits, that end with comic accidents.

They plan to use a movable set that will be composed of a box set on wheels, in which their props

can be stored. When they chance upon the opportunity for a bit of slapstick, they will simply tip the box up on its end (whereupon it will appear to be a doorway) and fold out some walls to make a sort of instant stage.

The traditional stock characters will be represented in the skits. The jester-like Harlequin will appear in the familiar patched (or diamond patterned) outfit, as the con-ning and witty male servant, along with his feminine counterpart, Columbine.

The braggart soldier Capitano will be represented as a Falstaff-



Age-old laughs entertain

like character who assumes fake names to (Duke from Marquis) intended to atone for his ugliness when he woos the ladies.

The old miser Pantalone and his young daughter Isabella, (doctor, usually of philosophy) who spouts off Latin when he runs out of lines. And of course the standard pair of young lovers, Pierrot and Franchesquina, who will continue to stare at each other longingly.

All will help to recapture the whimsical spirit of the Italian renaissance drama.

In the words of Barbara Harris, one of the student actors, the idea for what Lake terms a "body comedy" is "totally new and totally different in that it's not sponsored by any club; it's just a class." The whole idea centers around the fact that "we can go to people instead of having them come to us."

"We will be illustrating a very important phase of drama," continued Miss Harris. "Without it, Charlie Chaplin, the Marx Brothers, circus clowns, and Rowan and Martin's 'Laugh-In' would not be what they are today, or have been in the past."

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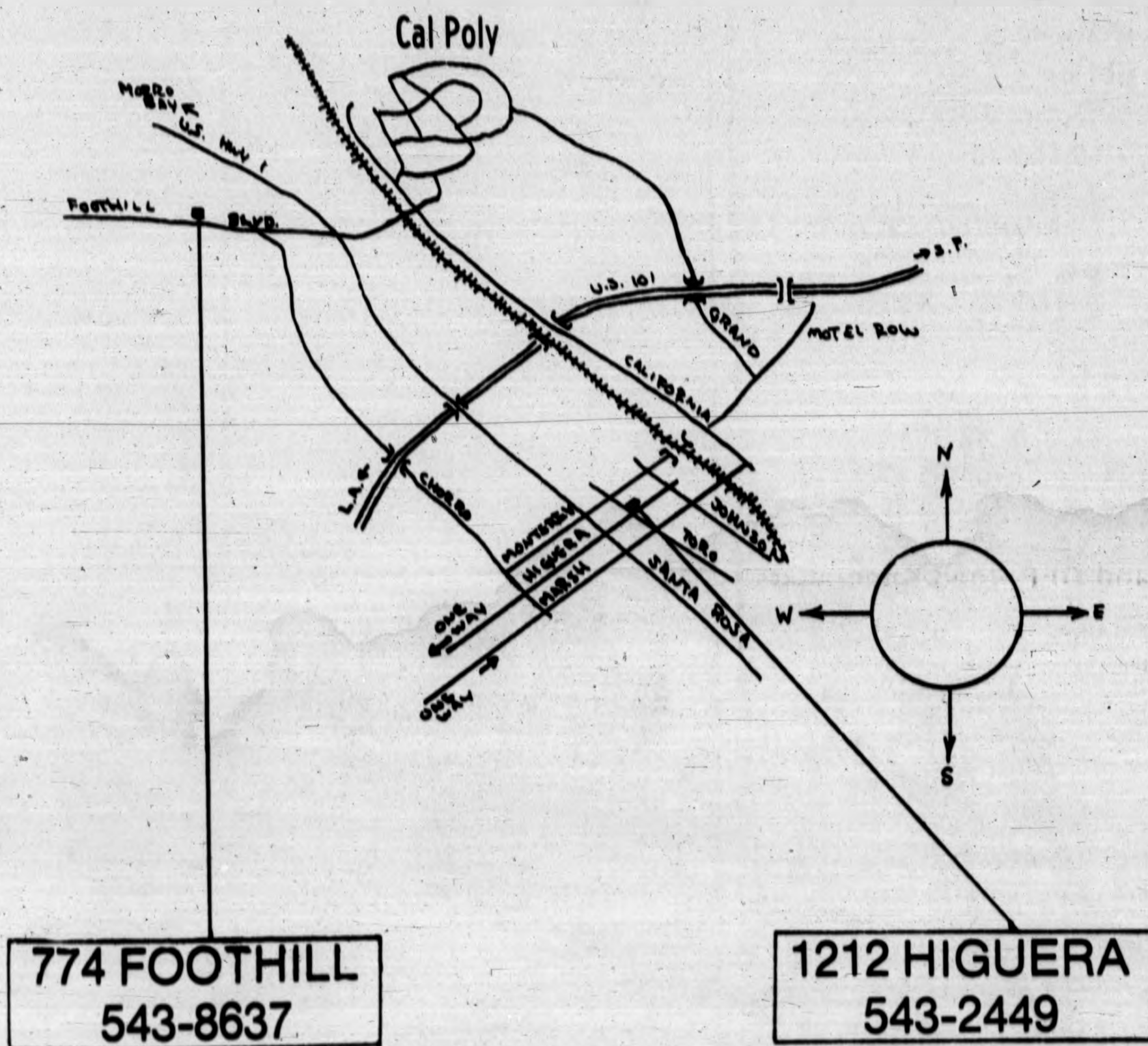
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THE STORES WITH THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Put your wallet away

by PAT ROGERS

Money spent on the dorm and dining hall now under construction does not come from the California taxpayer, according to E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean.

"We get mail from parents and others complaining about Yosemite and the College Union being 'frills,'" Gerard said. "People don't want their tax money going into anything but classrooms."

Basically, that is where the money goes. The California taxpayer's money only builds the classrooms and administrative offices.

The dorms, dining halls and the

College Union were funded through loans, grants and student fees, said Gerard.

Part of the funds for the new dorms came from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"The federal government has programs that permit the college to borrow at a lower interest rate—three percent," said Gerard. "This is the plan the new buildings are funded by."

The College Union, Yosemite Residence Hall and even the brick dorms that were constructed in 1959, are on a similar program.

Repayment of the loans comes directly from the user of the facilities, Gerard pointed out.

When the loan is repaid, the building becomes state property because it is on state land.

Sierra Madre, the \$3.2 million residence hall that will house 588 students and Vista Grande, the \$1.1 million dining hall that will seat 349 students, essentially complete this college's long-range plan for residence and dining halls.

The total housing occupancy available on this campus in the fall of 1973, when Sierra Madre is projected to be completed, will be 2,900.

According to Gerard, Sierra Madre is basically the same design as Yosemite. The major difference in Sierra Madre's plans is the room flexibility.

Yosemite was designed to provide for two, four, or six student rooms, with the closets as the room dividers. The walls between some rooms was a quarter-inch-thick tack board separating the closets. This arrangement provided little sound proofing, and until the walls were sealed, Yosemite had a noise problem.

Sierra Madre is designed with two-person rooms with sealed walls separating the apartments.

According to Robert Hostrom, director of housing, Sierra Madre will not offer single room residences.

"There is a need for single rooms, but for Cal Poly to pay back the loan, we would have to charge \$800 a year for one person rooms," said Hostrom. It now costs students \$549 a year to live in a double occupancy room.

Hostrom added that students are living in single rooms now, but they could get roommates at any time. "It happens every year in the spring. People move off campus for one reason or another."

However, there were vacancies in the fall, too.

"This is the first time in 10

years there's been a vacancy in the dorms," said Gerard. Because the priority system for admitting students in the dorms has been changed, Gerard does not expect any more vacancies in the future.

This college is the only one in the state college system that does not require its resident students to buy meal tickets. "This allows the student to make his own decision about where he wants to eat," said Gerard.

Opening in the late summer, Vista Grande will expand the variety of food facilities available on campus.

According to Gerard, the dining hall is made up of two pods, with an area available to build a third when necessary.

The pod closest to the brick dorms will be a cafeteria. The other pod will be a sit-down table service restaurant. Both will be serviced by the same kitchen.

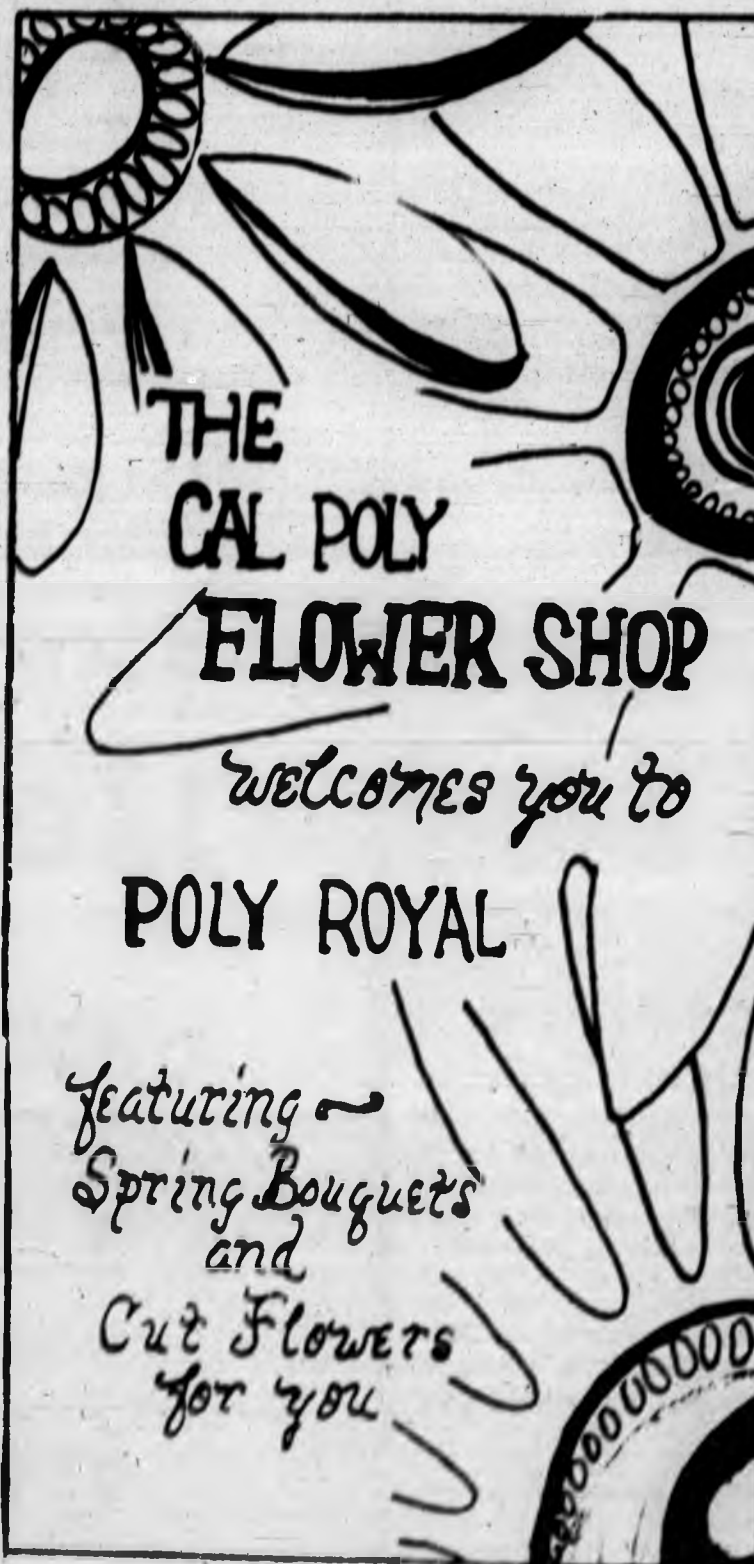
The idea behind the new eating facilities aims at variety on campus. "The student can buy a meal ticket and eat in the college dining hall," explained Gerard, "or he can eat in the snack bar, get food from a vending machine, eat in the cafeteria or restaurant."

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Traffic eased by bike lanes

by TOM MARSHALL

A song that just hit the charts says "everything good is bad, and everything bad is good." Those lyrics seem to sum up the mixed feelings toward bike lanes on this campus.

Eight months ago bike lanes were marked along the perimeter roads with the main purpose being safety and convenience for the student. The question remains whether the lanes are being used, and used correctly.

According to Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner, "They are working and working quite well." Phillips said that the lanes were installed at the same time as the incoming lane along Grand Avenue was widened to two lanes. According to Phillips, bike lanes were not installed along the interior roads because they are blocked from automobile traffic.

Phillips said that the idea came to him two years ago when he

noticed the growing increase of bikes on campus. "There has been a 300 to 400 per cent increase."

"In order to install the bike lanes, parking spaces were eliminated along the street. This was accomplished because the 390-400 parking spaces which were lost by the elimination of street parking were balanced by an equal number of spaces in paved, lighted parking lots which were not being used."

"After working with the Campus Planning Committee and receiving the backing of the students, the installation was finally completed last summer."

There is both "good and bad involved with the bike lanes," said Chief Security Officer George W. Cockriel.

"Bicyclists are not living up to why they were put in. They are jumping pedestrian crossings and running stop signs."

Cockriel said the removal of parking along the street has limited the number of accidents along the perimeter roads. He also admitted that the installation of bike lanes has resulted in "a lot better traffic flow."

Student opinion of the bike lanes seems to be favorable.



Bike lane is biker's delight

Senior engineering major Terry Shippy commented, "I don't have to fight the parking hassle anymore. The lanes are convenient and I can get to classes faster."

Mike Thomas, a city and regional planning sophomore, said the bike lanes make it, "a lot easier getting around campus, but at the intersections there is a hassle when riders don't stop or turn correctly."

One of the few complaints came from Peter Schustrack, a junior math major, who said some streets have only one bike lane and "it becomes confusing with two bikes going in opposite

directions in the same lane, however the theory is good."

Senior Jim Farrell, a food industries major, said, "They are good, but are not all the places they should be. They should be marked in the interior roads."

Farrell also said the bike lanes make it much safer for bicyclists as opposed to downtown. "You're not afraid of being run over here, like you are downtown."

Electronics charge 'watts' of experiments

Over 100 people have been active in planning this year's Electronics Club Poly Royal display to illustrate that "Engineering is Alive and Needed."

Explanations on how to by Hi-Fi equipment, and the equipment will be shown. A synthesizer room will also be on display which was developed as a senior project.

The Curriculum display will include lab experiments and visual aids with "many buttons and knobs to turn", according to Joseph Shatara, Electronics Club president.

Senior projects will be displayed and each class will have a separate presentation. There will also be microwave experiments and computer set-ups.

The projects can be viewed in Engineering Building rooms 110, 114 to 117, and 120.

Entries soar in livestock show

The animal science department's annual showmanship contest will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with a record number of contestants.

There are 123 entries competing for the top awards.

Beef, sheep and pigs will be shown by students from many different majors. The Beef Pavilion is the site for the colorful, beef cattle showmanship. The categories will include Hereford and Angus bulls, heifers, and steers, as well as crossbred steers. Fifty-five beef animals will be shown at the pavilion.

Judging the beef contest will be Tom McCord, fieldman for the American Hereford Association, according to Bill Jacobs, an animal science instructor.

The sheep unit is the place to be for the woolie competition. More than 60 sheep will be paraded around the ring while vying for the championship award.

Judge, Bob Cummings, will be choosing the top sheepshowman from classes of Hampshire and Suffolk ewes and rams and market lambs.

At the hog unit, visitors will see about 16 pigs in competition.

"This is the largest turnout ever in showmanship competition," said Jacob, "there will be twice as many sheep shown this year."

The winners in each of the respective contests will receive ribbons while the top two beef, sheep, and hog showmen will be presented the champion and reserve-champion award banners.

Public dazzled

The annual open house of 46 academic departments for Poly Royal will attract more than 80,000 visitors to the campus. Engineers will tell the story of how they relate to today, architects will transform their school patio into a glimpse of future leisure, mathematicians from all over the state will flock to a math contest that has become as popular as a teen dance, and printers will dazzle the public with computerized graphics.



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Student helps with developing public relations internship

by CONNIE GARCIN

Journalism student Mery Robinson has helped to achieve what may be a first in developing a valuable internship program in the area of public relations.

Miss Robinson learned last winter that the Santa Maria School District was attempting to implement an extensive public relations program but was restricted by lack of trained personnel and money.

At the time the Santa Maria Elementary Education Association recognized the value and need to support such a program. They offered to help underwrite the meager budget for equipment and supplies.

Written media, radio and television were being considered as chief communicative tools for the proposed public relations program. Cora Menatti, a full-time kindergarten teacher in Santa Maria was selected to direct this ambiguous undertaking.

Miss Robinson recognized the

potential for the development of a public relations program in the school district if the program was adequately manned. She volunteered her services, without pay, offering to demonstrate that students could make a valuable contribution while getting first-hand experience.

Miss Robinson said she got many valuable suggestions and guidance from her instructors—Dr. Olaf Isachsen, Ed Zuchelli and Vincent Gates, who were

.....she got many valuable suggestions and guidance from her instructors.....

always supportive and encouraging.

Hoping to aid the program, Cable TV Channel 4 in Santa Maria, offered a 30-minute segment of time each week as a public service radio stations KAMA, KZON, and KUHL offered time for 3 to 5-minute spots daily.

The objectives were directed towards getting these programs

co-ordinated. The television programs are taped in classrooms or wherever students and teachers were working. The purpose of the show was to acquaint the public with methods of teaching being used in the school district. Information on school issues were also filmed and aired. Miss Robinson acted as moderator and interviewer on the programs.

Santa Maria principals and faculties were already burdened with work and lacked the time needed to be television performers. Miss Robinson and Mrs. Menatti persisted in encouraging and urging their participation.

Things began to fall in place. The results were astonishing and encouraging. Listeners reacted favorably to the program, and Cable TV Channel 4 began to show the program four times weekly.

Miss Robinson took charge of

"I've enjoyed every minute of work and have gained experience I never would have in a classroom."

filming, rushing from place to place with video and camera equipment, getting people to the studio for interviews, preparing news releases.

Since January, she has given over 300 hours to the program.

"I've enjoyed every minute of work and have gained experience I never would have in a classroom," she said.

Word began getting around that a small school district in California was operating a wide range of public relations activities—successfully—on a shoestring.

The California Teachers Association (CTA) heard about the program and asked about it. They were favorably impressed with the accomplishments of the program.

CTA offered to sponsor a statewide workshop on public relations programming for educational agencies, to show other school districts the how-to tricks used in the Santa Maria School District.

The educational public relations conference, called PUBLIC RELATIONS (copyright-Mery Robinson), is scheduled for May 12, 13, and 14, at the Vandenberg Inn in Santa Maria.

The workshop will feature people from all phases of the media and from all parts of the country. Their primary purpose will be to help other districts interested in implementing the program with suggestions and ideas.

The workshop will feature people from all phases of the media.

Miss Robinson has been instrumental in starting a public relations program that has endless possibilities.

According to John Mudge, Superintendent of the Santa Maria School District, "Mery's pioneering efforts have served to demonstrate that there is a place for a student internship program in every public school district." We are very pleased with the addition and proud of the way our program has developed. The district has certainly benefited greatly from this type of interest on the part of Cal Poly and this student," he said.

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SPORTS

Steve Gale



Nine pages of college athletics in this section

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is more and more becoming recognized across the country through its achievements in sports. The long list of athletic teams that represent this college is continuing to grow year after year. The teams are earning continued success not only on the conference level but on the national level as well.

Among the accomplishments of this college, the wrestling squad has won the national college title for five years in a row, the football team has won the conference title for three consecutive years, the rodeo team has won three national titles, and the tennis team has produced two all-Americans in the past year, while the track team has produced national place winners.

The following nine pages (B1B-B2A) take a look at the achievements of Mustang teams this year as well as the success of individual standouts.

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WINNING ATTITUDE Baseball men successful

by CHICO DIAZ
"Most of our players can be successful baseball players," exclaimed Coach Augie Garrido.

This quote pertains to three top baseball prospects for the future. These ballplayers are Dave Snow, Dave Oliver and Mike

Krukow, all of whom have become successful baseball players. Snow and Oliver were chosen all-California Collegiate Athletic Association last season while Krukow could make all-league this year.

Physical Education major Snow has consistently been on winning teams through his many years in baseball. His winning ways were topped off in 1970 when he was a sophomore and playing for Cerritos Junior College. In that year Snow picked up the state championship trophy and was named captain of the baseball team, the number one-ranked junior college baseball team in the nation in 1970.

His winning attitude didn't stop there as he carried it over to the Mustang baseball team in 1971. Snow, while playing third base for the locals, helped the team to their 39-11 record last season.

Snow became interested in Cal Poly when he heard the baseball program had a winning tradition and would be helpful in

(Continued on page 38A)

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ANTHONY QUINN in
THE ROVER
AND
A LONG RIDE FROM HELL

Track draws members from nearby and far off

by MALCOLM STONE

The Mustang track team has in the last few seasons been an interesting mix of athletes from near and far. Two of those young athletes are Dave Hamer from nearby Santa Barbara and Sven Neilson from faraway Denmark.

Coach Steve Simmons thinks both athletes have a lot of potential which probably will not be fully realized until next season. The progress they make this year should be impressive.

Sophomore Hamer has been pole vaulting since the 10th grade at Santa Barbara High School.

"I got into it because it was sort of a last resort," he said. "I was too slow for the sprints, and no heart for the distances."

Hamer is the best of a one-two vaulting combination that Simmons thinks may be the best in the NCAA's College Division. He broke through the 16 foot barrier several weeks ago and has consistently mastered the height since.

His concern now is with proper form and technique. He marvels at the body control of Kjell Isaksson currently the best vaulter in the world. Isaksson is a former gymnast, and Hamer is currently enrolled in a gymnastics class to develop more strength and better body control in the air.

"I'm not really worried about

the height. I think the height will come if we work on certain things I'm weak on. I think I lack strength.

"I have a few things going for me that I think offset it."

Simmons thinks he will make the starting height of 16-8 at the Olympic trials this summer. "He's getting stronger, and as soon as he gets strong enough to get on a bigger pole he'll go 17."

Neilson is a 19-year-old freshman from Helsingor, Denmark. He is a middle-distance runner concentrating on the mile and half-mile. His best time over the Olympic 800 meters is 1:49.9 with a 4:06.0 in the mile.

He is a member of the Danish National team and a prime prospect for his country's Olympic team.

Simmons said, "I feel he's the best mile and half-mile runner ever to enroll here as a freshman, but his best marks won't come until his sophomore years."

Neilson admits that part of his problem so far has been simply adjusting to his new environment. He arrived in March at the beginning of the Spring Quarter and spent the first two weeks getting use to the time difference.

"I was sleeping during the day and awake at night," he said.

(Continued on page 37)

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Tops in wrestling. . .

by RICK KNEPP

When the Mustang wrestling team wrapped up a successful season by walking off with the 1972 National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Championships, the attitude expressed on this campus was not one of joy and pride. Rather, it took on the tone of a flat "What else is new!"

The phenomena of a national championship is not a new one to the Mustang mat fans. The title

NO RECRUITING POWER

Tennis team nets two all-Americans

by KEITH ELDRIDGE

"It's really hard to have a good tennis team here because there is no way that we can recruit anybody," said Mustang tennis player Tom Martin. The fact that no scholarships are awarded doesn't stop the locals from gathering some excellent talent.

Of the six-man team, two members are National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division All-Americans. Sophomore architecture student Dan Lambert and senior physical education major Martin both achieved the position of honor last year.

In earning their all-American status, the duo led the Mustang tennis team to sixth place in the nation. "We won all but one of our total points," said Martin about Lambert and himself.

"This year should be different because our top four players are pretty strong," said Lambert. The NCAA nationals allow four members from each team that is selected to play. Should the home forces fail to qualify to send the whole team "then we hope to send our top two players, Dan Lambert and Tom Martin," said Coach Ed Jorgensen.

"I have two years of eligibility after this one but I don't think that I will graduate for two years after that," said Lambert. "In the meantime I do a lot of teaching tennis on the side. There are quite a few summer training camps that I would like to work at," he added.

"When and if I graduate from this place, I would like to go to work for some construction company," he said.

Martin, Lambert's doubles partner, chooses to keep in closer contact with the sport.

"Next year I have a job giving lessons at a student housing facility here in town," said Martin. "After I graduate I'm considering to try the pro circuit just to see how I would do. If that doesn't work out I want to become a tennis coach," he added.

The only competition that the Mustangs will receive this season in the California Collegiate Athletic Association is from one other team. "It seems that the team to beat this year is Valley State," said Jorgensen. The San Fernando Valley State Matadors are the defending champions.

League competition is staged at three different times throughout the season. The three round robin affairs take place at San Fernando, Fullerton and here.

"We're better than Valley State," said Martin. "The league

was the fifth in a row for Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's squad, and the sixth in the last seven years.

This does not excuse the lack of enthusiasm generated. In fact, the pleasure should double. There is much more to be proud of. In Hitchcock's reign at the Mustang's helm, he has coached no less than 60 all-Americans. Seven were added this year. They are Gary McBride, Mike Wassum, Allyn Cooke, Keith Leland, Pat Farner, Larry Morgan (the only

placemaker in the '72 NCAA University Division Championships) and Glenn Anderson, the current college division champ at 142.

The teams here have been

. . .but support from fans Isn't what it should be

ranked in the top 10 nationwide at all levels continuously since 1967. This season's 16-5 dual meet record boosted Hitchcock's total

at Poly to a remarkable 161-20-2. He has been honored as a College Wrestling Coach of the Year.

"This year we met some of the top teams in the nation. We were able to hold our own against them, and, while we didn't win every meet, the seasoning allowed us to successfully defend

our national title," Hitchcock said.

Among those teams encountered were Iowa State, NCAA University Division champ, and top contenders Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Oregon State, and Washington.

Recently, the Mustangs played host to a touring Japanese national team. These were the wrestlers who will represent their country in the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich. The matches were wrestled under international rules, which call for free-style wrestling, a variety foreign to most of the local combatants. Still, they put up a game fight, winning one and

Friday, April 20, 1972

Page 23

drawing two of the seven matches scheduled.

Hitchcock looks forward with enthusiasm. "Next year's team has the potential to become the best team in Poly history." This would also make it the best team in California's history, a distinction another Hitchcock squad now holds.

"We will be highly experienced in national competition, a most important element in our title defense," the mentor noted.

All seven of this year's all-Americans will be returning to next year's roster. There will be some holes that will need filling, and Hitchcock is looking at prospects now. One, Gary West, who redshirted last season after transferring from the University of Oregon, was the lone winner for the Mustangs against the Japanese.

"The 1972-73 schedule is one of the toughest that any team in the nation must face. It is also a vastly improved home schedule, with some truly great teams in the Men's Gym," Hitchcock finished.

Fans in this area can again look forward to some top notch wrestling next year.



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TRYING FOR FOURTH TITLE

Rodeo team puts on royal show

by JERI TOMSON

Shooting for its fourth national championship, the rodeo team will be displaying their talents in a competitive rodeo today and Saturday during Poly Royal. Over a half dozen colleges will be competing for honors in front of what promises to be a sell-out crowd.

Team advisor Bill Gibford remembers the first official rodeo team at this college of which he was a member. Gus Beck was the advisor at that time, and he was also the man who encouraged the start of local rodeo competition. A history of rodeo competition started here before it ever started intercollegiate. It was also the springboard for other coastal teams to organize.

In the years that have followed, the team has acquired a host of honors. It has won the National Finals Championship three times

So far this year, the team has travelled to Reno, Flagstaff, and Shasta, among other distant cities for contests.

The team boasts a roster of immensely talented young people, five men and three women. The two Ferguson brothers, Tom and Larry, are, in Gibford's words, "two of the toughest competitors we've ever had here at Poly. Pressure doesn't bother them. The more pressure the better in most cases," he said. Tom is leading the West Coast region in calf roping, ribbon roping, and steer wrestling. Larry is standing third in calf roping and steer wrestling.

"Our two outstanding rough stock riders would have to be designated as Dave Clark and Lee Rosser," Gibford said. Clark, new to the team this year, had one year of competition experience at Bakersfield Junior College. "He's probably one of

says, "We're better this year since we lost our three seniors — all in one year — two years ago." Ida Mae Gracia, a sophomore

transfer student, leads the barrel racing in the West Coast region. Colleen Semas, a sophomore from Auburn, is captain of the

women's team. "I would think that at this point, Colleen is just about the best break-away roper (Continued on page 38A)



and has won the West Coast region championship every year but one. Many former team members have gone on to world championships in professional rodeo.

When Gibford was asked about the secret of his team's success, he replied that there were two main reasons for the team's accomplishments: local and college support, and the help of the ASI budget. The Animal Science Department has always been strongly behind the team, as it has furnished help and guidance in its competition.

The team travels to away rodeos in their own cars. Without the help of the ASI budget, travel and board would be virtually impossible.

Gibford demands that his athletes be in top physical condition. Many of the riders are active in the PE department in addition to the running and exercising they do on their own.

Equally as important as the riders' conditioning in the condition of the horses. The grueling travelling schedule can soon take its toll on both man and animal.

the best bull riders we've had here; probably the best since C.W. Adams and Bobby Berger," he added. Dave is currently first in bull riding and bareback riding in the West Coast region.

"Lee Rosser is the most capable freshman we've even had on our team without a doubt. His main event is the saddle bronc riding, a classic event which takes a lot more time and skill to perfect than perhaps any other event in rodeo," Gibford observed.

An all-around cowboy, Lee is first in saddle bronc riding and fifth in steer wrestling, while placing in ribbon roping and calf roping in the West Coast region. An ag-business major from Marysville, Lee's father is Cotton Rosser of the Golden State Rodeo Co. and a team member of Gibford's on Poly's first rodeo team.

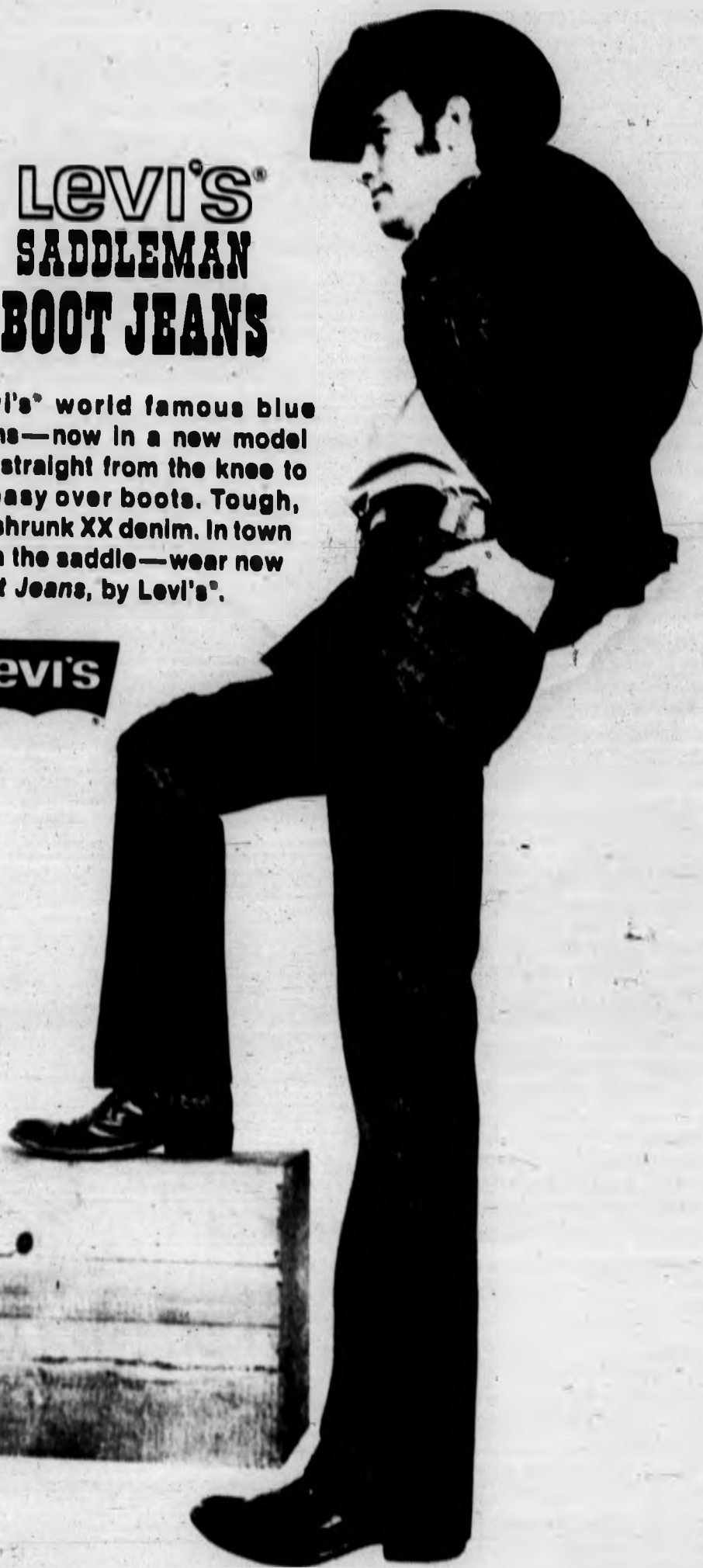
John Seymour, the 1972 Rodeo Club president, learned his rodeo competition at this college. In his last year with the team, John stands second in bareback riding, and also places in bull riding.

(On the women's team, Gibford

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Cagers end season with best showing in 17 years

by KEITH ELDRIDGE

Not since the 1964-65 season has any Mustang basketball squad ever placed first in the league. This year's team ended the drought by virtue of a three-way tie with San Fernando Valley State and UC Riverside for the top spot of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Five records were broken during the season which saw the locals pick up 16 wins in 26 outings. Two of the records were captured by a single player.

Junior forward Billy Jackson smashed his own record in sinking the most field goals in a season. The new mark stands at 342 successful attempts — 26 better than his former record.

Jackson also became the highest single-season scorer. He supplanted Mike LaRoche who in the 1966-67 campaign scored 580 points. In order for Jackson to top that mark he had to notch eight points in the final game of the season at Fresno State. He passed LaRoche with ease totalling 22 points.

The San Fernando Valley State contest played in the Men's Gym accounted for three records. The league match-up lasted through five overtimes and saw the Mustangs emerge victorious with 124 points on 49 field goals.

The premier game of the season came when seventh-ranked college division LSU-New Orleans visited this campus. The Mustangs walked away with a 98-81 upset.

The locals started the season on the right foot stomping on UC Santa Barbara in the opener on their way to four straight wins. However, over the Christmas holidays momentum was terminated as five consecutive losses were collected. Three of the defeats were obtained in the East.

When league action resumed in the Winter Quarter "we improved as the season progressed," said Head Coach Neal Stoner. "December is sort of a test month. We try to be strong by February," he added. The home forces came from behind to force the three-way tie for the conference title.

Next season will see the return of four starters as only four of the team members will not be returning. Seniors Randy Genung, Mike Jackson, Alan Gage and Rick Stickelmaier have all lost their eligibility.

Juniors Billy Jackson and Robert Jennings along with sophomores Pinky Williams and John Parker will return to the starting positions. "We'll have all

kinds of strength next year," said Billy.

"Everybody has confidence from last season. We'll be as good at the start of next season as we were at the end of last season," said Williams. "All of the coaches knew that we were the strongest team in the league," he added.

"The difference next year is going to be our depth," said Stoner. Assistant Coach Ernie Wheeler is trying to recruit two junior college guards to help Williams with the ball handling.

The front line will have a new addition in six-foot-nine-inch Jim Coleman. The Garden Grove center has completed three years in the armed forces.

Cal State Bakersfield enters the CCAA next year and will "make it a league," Stoner said with an emphasis on league. "Our goals are first to win the conference and then go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division regionals," he added.

CONFERENCE CHOICES

Three locals in top five

by KEITH ELDRIDGE

When it comes to playing basketball, "we try like hell," says head Mustang basketball coach Neal Stoner. Here's proof: three of his players were selected to the California Collegiate Athletic Association all-league first team this year.

Juniors Billy Jackson and Bob Jennings along with sophomore Pinky Williams received the top honors. They were joined in the line-up by Sam Cash of UC

Riverside and Paul McCracken of San Fernando Valley State.

Jackson repeated as an all-conference pick in the forward spot and as the league's leading scorer with a 22.5 point average. Two records were broken by the junior physical education major as he picked up 565 points on 342 field goals in the season. "I don't worry about records, I just play," said Jackson.

He came here from Monrovia

"because my coach told me that I would get the best deal if I played here," he said. "I really like the college but can't stand the area. I'm a city man," he added.

Coaching seems to be in the future for Jackson even though back in his mind he'd like to play professionally. "It would be nice to get drafted, but once I start worrying about things, I can't play," he said.

(Continued on page 36)



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Basketball.

(Continued from page 35)

"Bob Jennings deserved to get it," said Stoner in reference to the all-CCAA pick. The industrial technology major led the locals this season in rebounds and shooting percentage from the floor.

"We want to use Jennings on offense more next year," said Stoner. "Our offense last season concentrated on getting the ball to Jackson. Jennings has im-

proved so tremendously that we want to get him the ball more often," he added.

Jennings said, "I've improved quite a bit over last year." "I have more confidence, my shooting is a lot better and I work especially hard during workouts," he added.

Being a native of Los Angeles, Jennings appreciates the clean air and beautiful country that

(Continued on page 38A)

by JANINE TARTAGLIA
Touche away! The white knight, after crashing through a window, flings himself across the room on a chandelier and plunges his trusty sword into the chest of his foe.

For many years this familiar scene has depicted the ancient art of fencing. To the fencing team of this college, its sport is far more precise and technical.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night, more than 20 amateur fencers meet for six hours of

grueling practice. Under the skillful guidance of Melva Irvin, the precision, speed, timing, and distance are developed. These strenuous ordeals have paid off as the team has claimed both state and national recognition.

Living up to their billing as the most consistently strong team in Northern California, the men fencers of this college won the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Tournament in January. The previous weekend, they claimed the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Association title.

Three Mustang standouts emerged as the locals dominated the West Coast fencing competition. Doug Skilling, individual foil champion at the NCIFA Tournament, captured a fourth place in the WIFC marathon for his expert use of the foil and sabre.

The sabre, used by both Skilling and his accomplished teammate Andy Perchan has a flat, thin blade and is usually thrust in a chopping motion.

Barney Guzenske, for his masterful use of the epee, placed ninth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Fencing

Nationals in March. Prior to this achievement, Guzenske won a fifth place in the NCIFA epee competition. This rigid weapon is as refined as the foil and includes any point of the body as its target.

Four women fencers from this college recently competed in the Women's Western Competition at Stanford. Accompanying Miss Irvin were Letty Jessup, Kathy and Shirley Chittum, and Pat McElhard. The Mustangs failed to make the finals in individual and team competition against 17 seasoned schools. Miss Irvin felt that inexperience was a major factor in her team's showing.

Women's fencing is limited to the four-sided flexible foil. In this event, the trunk of the opponents body is the proper target area.

On Saturday the Mustangs look forward to sponsoring an Amateur Fencers League of America meet on campus. Two women's teams will fence Northern California contenders at 11 a.m. while the men's competition starts at 2:00 p.m.

Compiling an impressive record for their efforts, the Mustang fencers will end their season with a novice meet, here on May 6th.

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Track strongest at finale Good start by swimmer

by MALCOLM STONE

Steve Simmons announced at the start of the new season that his track team would be right in the thick of the battle for the NCAA College Division national title.

Now the season is well underway, and the optimism remains. The ambitious predictions are no longer heard. He sounds more like coaches are supposed to sound—cautious.

Simmons did make some accurate appraisals though. He predicted the Mustangs would not be dominant dual-meet team, and they have not been.

He predicted the team would be strong in large meets and relays and the only opportunity so far has proven that. The Mustangs scored 30 points at the Easter Relays to tie for second in spite of several key injuries and two mishaps during races. Sacramento, the winner, scored only 38 points.

"I think we have some national caliber athletes," Simmons said. "We have some definite national placers. I think as a team we're going to do well at the nationals." "Losing Lamar Anderson and (Reynaldo) Brown takes away a great deal," he said.

Brown is the most consistent seven foot high jumper in the world. He is also the NCAA's College and University Divisions champion, as well as AAU champion.

He is sitting the college season out in order to prepare for the Olympics.

Anderson is a junior college



Dave Hamer

transfer who is ineligible because he sat out winter classes.

"Anderson was definitely a place winner, Simmons said. "He's one of the top shot putters in the nation (college division)."

Simmons is also happy with the progress some of his athletes are making. He thinks they are right on time for this point in the season.

At the top of his list is Dave Hamer in the pole vault. Also coming along are Rollie McCormick in the long jump and Dale Horton in the distance races.

Mike Briabin and Rich Walline have been impressive in the steeplechase while Tom Murphy has been a consistent winner in the high jump.

Simmons sees the California Collegiate Athletic Association meet as a tight fourway race involving the Mustangs, Cal Poly, Pomona, Fullerton, and San Fernando Valley State.

"The conference is going to be a very close and competitive meet. It will be decided one way or another by three or four points.

Tracksters...

(Continued from page 22)

In his home land the snow is just disappearing. His friends in Denmark are involved in cross country which is a fall sport here.

Neilsen was recommended to Simmons in 1970. Simmons was in Denmark for the summer as assistant coach of the Danish national team.

"They (several Danish coaches) mentioned a couple of athletes to him and I was one of them," Neilsen said.

"I think I was ready to come. It's interesting to come to another country and see a lot of things."

Neilsen thinks his chances of making the Danish Olympic team are improved by being here.

"It's easier to work out here. You can start earlier."

Simmons is looking into the near future and seeing the NCAA's College Division National Championship. "He's got to be one of the contenders for the national title, but you have to realize he's never had to be ready this early before."

by ERIC NOLAND

Unlike most freshmen, if swimmer John Reynolds were to withdraw from school tomorrow, a more than impressive mark would be left on this college, its athletic conference, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Reynolds literally rewrote the swimming record books in this, his first season as a Mustang, establishing four new individual marks and contributing to one new relay record.

Despite a rather disappointing

season for his team, Reynolds maintained consistency at a high level—first place. The victories came in his most familiar event, the 200-yard butterfly, and were not rolled-up against weak opponents.

In the first dual-meet outings of the season, John took on the best that Cal State Hayward and UC Santa Barbara had to offer. In both contests he came out on top and found little company in the Mustang half of the winner's circle.

It is significant (and somewhat

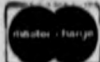
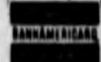
astounding) at this point to note that prior to this season, Reynolds had never done 200 yards of butterfly. In high school competition the longest race for the stroke is 100 yards. When faced with the job of doing the 200-yard race this year John admitted being "scared the first time." Nevertheless, he set his sights for the moon and vowed to take a shot at an 11-year-old school record.

He shattered that one in style—at the conference championships. (Continued on page 28)

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Football champs step into world

Record-breaking quarterback takes high school coaching job

When Steve Bresnahan stepped into the limelight as the football quarterback last fall, there were people in some circles who seriously doubted he could handle the job.

They said his 5'9" height would prevent him from doing anything of value at the key position, and that he would never come close to filling the shoes of his predecessor, Don Milan. During his senior year here, Milan had set four school records and was an all-conference, first team selection.

It was a tough act to follow, but Steve certainly wasn't going to let his lack of size hinder him. The determined senior passed and ran with consistency and excellence through the seven games he played (two were missed with an injury) and led his team to its third straight conference title.

The season's performance saw him erase two of Milan's marks and replace them with his own figures. He also broke five records established back in the early '60s and was voted to the all-conference, first team.

Bresnahan's head coach, Joe Harper, passed off the size issue entirely, saying, "he set all the passing records, didn't he? I don't think it was a factor at all."

Steve admitted the disadvantages of not being able to see over the tall defensive linemen, but he merely relied on roll-outs

more and avoided throwing too many passes over the middle.

Bresnahan was not particularly happy with the '71 season and admitted they should have done better. "We were not a six and five team," he said. There were disappointments in a number of games, beginning with the season opener at Boise State. The underdog Mustangs showed what they were made of by sticking close to the bigger, favored team, only to fumble the game away with just seconds remaining. This same fumbling problem cost the Mustangs two other losses during the season.

Of course, a personal letdown for Bresnahan was a shot he took in the Long Beach State game that put him in the hospital. Returning to the field after missing two games, Steve never did quite regain the physical condition he had had before the injury.

Despite this, the Lakewood left-hander rewrote the books in the shortened season and now leaves his coach with the task of finding a replacement. "He was a super quarterback," Harper said.

The level of excellence should be invaluable in a profession Steve will begin to pursue this spring — coaching. The job will not take him far from his college scrambling grounds, as he will be working with the Morro Bay High School gridders through their



Steve Bresnahan

coming season.

The quarterbacks will gain an able instructor and, after Bresnahan's exploits in the Cal Poly Pomona game, he might be ready to teach the wide receivers a thing or two as well.

Two defensemen make bid in professional ranks next year

by ERIC NOLAND

It seems like every year a rookie emerges from the world of pro football a success, despite having been an unknown prior to the college draft. The schools these cinderella stars come from usually bear names like Carnegie-Mellon or West Tuscon A&M, but soon become familiar in the football households. It happens every year.

If things go as his coach and fellow players predict them to this coming season, Rick Wegis may very well have Cincinnati residents saying: "Cal what?"

After turning in a pair of fine years at free safety here, Wegis was the lone Mustang to be selected in the National Football League college draft in early February. The Bengals, needing someone to fill their defensive

safety gap, picked him up on the 12th round.

Rick should have plenty of company when competing for the spots, as Cincinnati selected all-American Tommy Casanova of Louisiana State University early in the draft. Wegis, however, is not worried about Casanova's credentials and plans to train for both strong and free safety, in order to play them interchangeably if necessary. According to his coach, Joe Harper, he has the size, speed and strength to do it.

In light of the Bengals' selection, it is somewhat of a paradox to note that Wegis never was widely heralded in his years with the Mustangs. The all-conference, first team honors never did come his way.

The acclaim instead went to Rick's former roommate, Mike Church. Playing next to Wegis at strong safety, Church was a three-year varsity starter, a two-time member of the all-conference first team, a two-time defensive co-captain, and a member of the UPI Little All-Coast team last year. Whew!

To the casual fan it may have come as a bit of a surprise to see Wegis drafted and Church overlooked. Mike, however, was not at all surprised. He had been given no indications by pro scouts that he would be selected, a fact he attributed to his lack of speed.

The route now open to the Hanford senior is that of a free agent tryout, something he has been seeking for a long time. Letters have been written to a number of pro teams but, as yet, no promising offer has been made.

Church admits being "amazed and a bit disappointed" about not getting his opportunity, but his former teammate is confident "he'll get in." "He deserved to be drafted," Wegis went on to say, "he's a very smart ballplayer, but it's hard for the scouts to see a quality like that."

If the break does not come, Church plans to go into football coaching on the junior college level after getting his M.A. in physical education. He admits being one-sport minded.

Mike also has become one-girl minded as of late, marrying Debbie Kjos on the first of this month. The wedding was just two weeks after the marriage of, you guessed it, Rick Wegis and Mary Miller.

Surprising swimmer. . .

(Continued from page 37)

Leaving the starting blocks an underdog to Valley State's Phil Topar, Reynolds came through at the end of an unbelievable race to edge the senior ace for first place. The blistering time of 2:03.2 was good for a new school and California Collegiate Athletic Association record.

But John was not yet through. Near the end of March (when most students were in the midst of final exams) he was in Lexington, Virginia, preparing for the NCAA College Division Nationals with teammate Art Carpenter and Coach Dick Anderson. He walked away from the weekend action with a third-place medal for the 300-yard fly

(1:58.91) and a fifth-place medal for the 100-yard version of the same stroke (54.30). Both times merely put his schools records further out of reach.

His other individual marks for the year were in the 300-yard freestyle (1:49.6) and the 100-yard free (49.8).

Answering questions with modest indifference toward his accomplishments, the first-year West Covina stand-out said, "why live on glory of the past? Right now I'd rather look to the future—next year." When asked where his sights would be set now, he laughed and jokingly proclaimed, "the Olympics."

It wouldn't be too surprising.



John Reynolds

Four weekend baseball games

The Mustang baseball team will host four games this weekend with a single game today, a doubleheader Saturday, and a single game Sunday. The team will host league-leading San Fernando Valley State today at 3:30 and again tomorrow at 12 noon.

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Baseball success.



(Continued from page 23) developing his skills. After having played a year for the Mustangs he says, "The program here is outstanding because it is coached, organized, and structured in a manner directed toward winning baseball games. All of us involved in the program have a tremendous desire to participate at a competitive level and be winners."

Snow plans to complete his education, secure a teaching credential, and remain in baseball whether it be as a player or a coach. Garrido feels that he has a good chance to remain in baseball whether it be as a player or a coach. Garrido feels that he has a good chance to remain in baseball after his college experience. "If he is signed, he will be a valuable addition to any professional team," Garrido said.

Junior Oliver should be one of the top choices in this year's draft. Oliver, who was named

MVP last season, was drafted by the Chicago Cubs in 1969, but he chose to go to college. He received offers from Arizona and Arizona State, two of the top teams in the nation, but he selected Cal Poly because it centered around playing good baseball. He said, "Because of Garrido, I have no regrets about my choice of college."

His greatest thrill was winning the National Baseball Championship last summer. Oliver played for the Anchorage Alaska Glacier Pilots, which in three years of competition, has won two national championships. This team was composed of the top college baseball players in the country.

Oliver's goal ever since he played Little League has been to play professional baseball. Garrido feels that he has a good chance to sign and help his team win.

Sophomore Krukow, from San Gabriel High School, was

originally drafted by the California Angels as a catcher. However, Berdy Harr saw his potential as a pitcher when he came to Cal Poly he was converted to a hurler.

In his first year of pitching he had a magnificent 8-0 record. Garrido said, "Krukow is more experienced and has better control of his pitches this year."

Krukow would like to extend his future in baseball as long as possible. "I feel the baseball program has the best player personnel I've ever played with, and if I continue in professional ball it will be as a result of this program," he said.

Coach Garrido said, "Krukow has been gaining experience and is also winning while he's been pitching for us."

Baseball rebuilds for a strong season next year

by CHICO DIAZ

After finishing third in the nation last year, the Mustang baseball team set out to establish its own identity this year. With four returning all-California Collegiate Athletic Association players in Dave Snow, Dave Oliver, Steve McFarland, and Les Ohrn, the Mustangs were ready to battle for the league's title.

Coach Augie Garrido set out to rebuild his team just as he had done in 1970. Gone were almost the entire pitching staff and the entire Mustang outfield. Garrido said, "With the loss of many veterans, this year has been similar to the 1970 season. We had hoped to rebuild and come back strong next year just as we did in 1971 when we finished with a 39-11 record."

The Mustangs started the season off red hot as they rattled off an 8-2 record in the 10 games. Sophomore Mike Krukow continued right where he left off at in 1971 as he posted a 3-0 record through these games. Since then the Mustangs have simmered down, due to injuries of two first-string ballplayers and now have a 23-13 record.

There is much to be gained in the remaining games. However, Garrido is looking to the future of the baseball program, one which promises to be exciting in the upcoming years.

He feels that the team's strength is the fact that a lot of young players are playing college ball for the first time. Garrido

Basketball.

(Continued from page 26) abounds this area. "When I go to places like Montana de Oro it really makes me feel good," he said.

He feels that he might have a chance in the pros if he moves out to the forward position. If that career fails to appear, Jennings hopes to work for an industrial firm.

Williams is the oldest member of the squad at 25. The second-year guard from Washington D. C. "was outstanding in many situations," said Stoner.

"I had better success as a freshman, but the competition that I played this year was more beneficial in developing my ability," said Williams.

"When I get out of here, the only thing that interests me is a coaching career," he added.

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Rodeo team . . .

(Continued from page 24)

in the region, although she is not standing that high at this moment," Gibford commented, "She is a real top roper."

Freshman Linda Gill rounds out the women's team roster. "She's a real athletic girl whom I'm sure in another year will be a real tough competitor," Gibford said.

The men and women of this year's team, as well as teams in the past, have definitely earned the nationwide respect that is given to them.



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Poly Royal schedule

Friday, April 28, 1972

Page 66

Organization	Day	Time	Activity	Place
School of Agriculture and Natural Resources				
Los Lecheros	S	8 a.m.	fitting and showing	Dairy unit 18
Rodeo Club	F	2-7 p.m.	rodeo	Collett Arena
	S	2 p.m.	rodeo	Collett Arena
Ag Engineering	S	9 a.m.	tractor pull	Grand Ave. Ent.
Boots and Spurs	F&S	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	film	bldg. 10, rm. 220
	S	9 a.m.	fitting and showing	units 54, 55, 16

School of Communicative Arts and Humanities				
Speakeasy Club	F	8 p.m.	Old time movie	bldg. 44
Alpha Psi Omega	S	every hour		college theater

School of Human Development and Education				
Men's Physical Education	F	9 a.m.	Fitness relay	N. S. Perimeter
Women's Physical Education	F	2 p.m.	Synchronized	track and pool
	S	10 and 11 a.m.	swim show	pool 42

Campus wide clubs and activities				
Poly Phase Club	S	11 a.m.	Bowden presentation	bldg. 14 and 20
Special Events Committee	F&S	1 p.m.	coffee house	bldg. 55, rm. 204
Student International				
Meditation Society	S	3 p.m.	display	bldg. 55, rm. 220
Navigator's Club	S	9 a.m.	film	bldg. 13
Poly Twirlers	S	all day	square dance	bldg. 34 patio
Rally Club	F	6 p.m.	turtle races	pkng. bldg. 114
Skidote	F	12 and 1:30	ski show	Drum Lake
Yosemite Coffee House	F	5-12 p.m.	coffee house	lobby, bldg. 114
Concert band	F	1 p.m.		C U plaza
Symphonic band	S	noon		C U plaza

Campus wide clubs and activities

Displays all day today and Saturday: Crafts Center Committee and Camera Club (bldg. 66), Cal Poly Foundation (bldg. 66, rm. 219), Campus Crusade for Christ (College Union Plaza), Poly Corinthians (bldg. 38), Young Democrats (bldg. 53), Ski Club (lawn, bldg. 55), Baptist Student Union (across from bldg. 21), Tomo-Dachi-Kai (bldg. 20, rm. 132), Sports Car Club (pkng lot E-13), Arab Student Union (bldg. 38), Christian Science Organisation (bldg. 22, lawn), College Program Outings (lawn, bldg. 21), Iranian Student Association (bldg. 34), Alpha Omega Fellowship (across from bldg. 3), Rose Float Parade Club (bldg. 14, rm. 201), The Latter-Day Saints (bldg. 52, rm. E-26 and lawn), Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (bldg. 53, rm. B-5), Skin Divers (bldg. 21 patio), Amateur Radio Club (lawn, bldg. 20) and Turtles (pkng. lot E-10).

School of Engineering and Technology

Displays all day today and Saturday: Air Conditioning Club (bldg. 12, rm. 110), Electronics Club (lawn, bldg. 20), Amer. Institute of Aero and Astronautics (bldg. 4), Industrial Engineering Department (bldg. 26, rm. 103), Industrial Technology Department (bldg. 21, rm. 126), Amer. Welding Society (bldg. 12), Society of Automotive Engineers (between bldg. 20 and 40), Amer. Institute of Industrial Engineering (bldg. 26, rm. 103) and Mechanical Engineering Department (bldg. 40, rm. 202).

School of Science and Mathematics

Displays all day today and Saturday: Tri-Beta and Bio Science Department (bldg. 53, rm. 108, 110, 113 and 115), Math Department (college theater), Computer Science Department (bldg. 14), ROTC (bldg. 34, drill team—Pepper Lane), Chemistry Department (bldg. 52, E wing) and Rifle and Pistol Club (ROTC rifle range).

School of Human Development and Education

Displays all day today and Saturday: Child Development Club (bldg. 21, rm. 133, 134 and lawn), CAHPER (soccer field, bldg. 42), Women's Physical Education (Crandall gym), Education Department (bldg. 2) and Home Economics Department (bldg. 38).

School of Agriculture and Natural Resources:

Displays all day today and Saturday: Soils Club (bldg. 52), Future Farmers (bldg. 10, rm. 223), Natural Resources (lawn, bldg. 52), Ornamental Horticulture (bldg. 48), Los Lecheros (Dairy unit 18 and plant 24), Poultry Club (bldg. 8, rm. 6), Ag. Engineering (bldg. 8), Cutting and Reining (arena behind bldg. 32), Crops Club (bldg. 10), NAAMA-West (bldg. 10, rm. 220), Ag Business Club (bldg. 10, rm. 220), Boots and Spurs (bldg. 10, rm. 115) and Floral Design (bldg. 48).

School of Architecture and Environmental Design

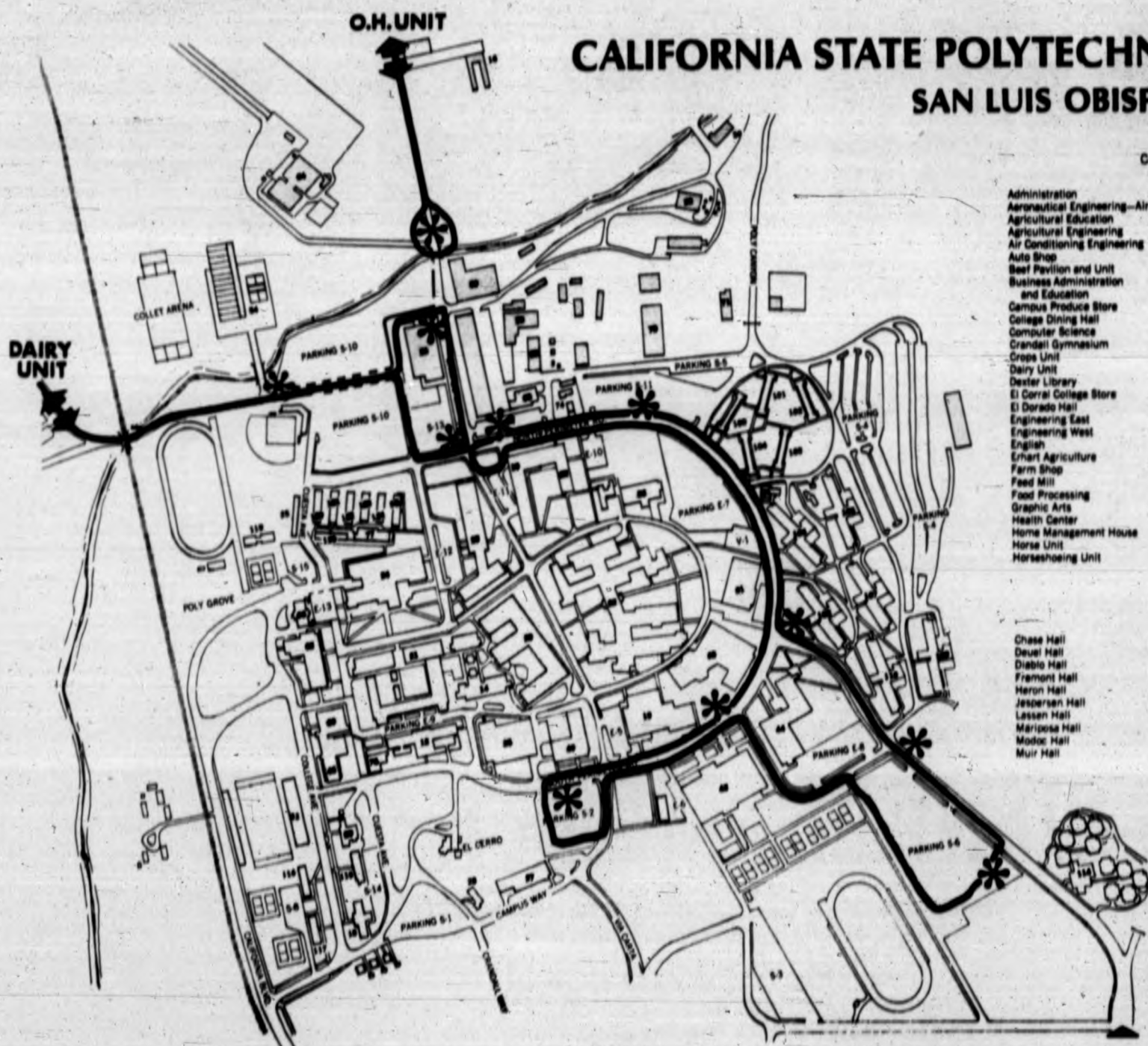
Displays all day today and Saturday: Architecture Department (bldg. 21) and Construction Engineering Assoc. (pkng lot E-13).

School of Business and Social Science

Displays all day today and Saturday: Social Science Club (bldg. 38), Society for the Advancement of Management and Music Club (bldg. 3 lawn) and Economics Club (bldg. 2, rm. 208).

School of Communicative Arts and Humanities

Displays all day today and Saturday: History Club (bldg. 10, rm. 225, 227, 231), Mat Pica Pl and Graphic Communications Department (bldg. 26), Journalism (bldg. 26, rm. 227), KCPR (bldg. 26), Art Club (College Union lobby) and English Club (bldg. 23).



CAMPUS FACILITIES

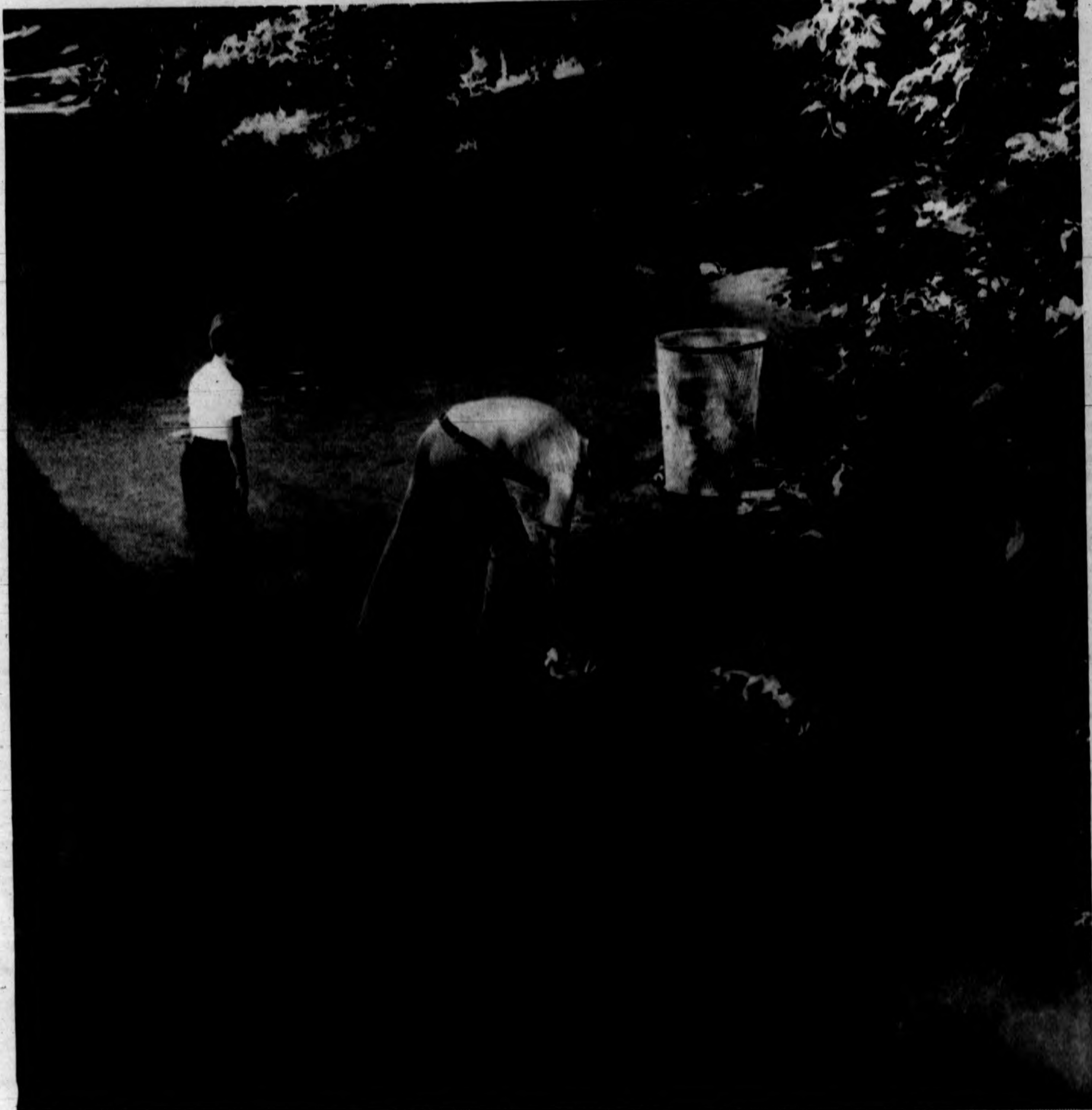
Administration	01	Julian A. McPhee College Union	55
Aeronautical Engineering—Airport	04	Machine Shop	36
Agricultural Education	06	Mathematics and	38
Air Conditioning Engineering	08	Home Economics	39
Auto Shop	12	Meats Laboratory	39
Beef Pavilion and Unit	16	Maintenance and Receiving	70
Business Administration	02	Warehouse	40
and Education	02	Mechanical Engineering	42
Campus Produce Store	24	Men's Physical Education	42
College Dining Hall	19	Monterey Hall	120
Computer Science	14	Music, Speech, and Drama	44
Crandall Gymnasium	50	Naturatorium	46
Crops Unit	17	Ornamental Horticulture	48
Dairy Unit	18	Poultry	50
Dexter Library	34	Security Office—Firehouse	74
El Corral College Store	34	Science	52
El Dorado Hall	126	Science North	53
Engineering East	20	Sheep Unit	54
Engineering West	21	Sierra Hall	56
English	22	Sonoma Hall	122
Erhart Agriculture	10	Swine Unit (Old)	56
Farm Shop	09	Swine Unit (New)	56
Feed Mill	23	Temporary Architecture	76, 77, 80
Food Processing	24	Laboratories	25
Graphic Arts	26	Temporary Art Laboratory	25
Health Center	27	Theater	44
Home Management House	28	Veterinary Hospital	57
Horse Unit	32	Welding Shop	58
Horseshoeing Unit	30		

RESIDENCE HALLS

Chase Hall	115	Palomar Hall	102
Deuel Hall	15	Plumas Hall	121
Diablo Hall	101	Santa Lucia Hall	106
Fremont Hall	109	Sequoia Hall	108
Heron Hall	117	Shasta Hall	100
Jepson Hall	116	Tahama Hall	124
Lessem Hall	104	Tamayo Hall	110
Marion Hall	123	Trinity Hall	105
Modoc Hall	119	Whitney Hall	103
Muir Hall	107	Yosemite Hall	114

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